Morning Oregonian.

VOL. XXIX.—NO. 9016. PORTLAND, OREGON. MONDAY, AUGUST 26, 1889. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

OREGON CITY POWER.

Plans for employing it in producing electric energy. See third page of to-day's paper.

OREGONIAN IN PARIS.

Commissioner Looney attends a reception to the Shah of Persia See eighth page.

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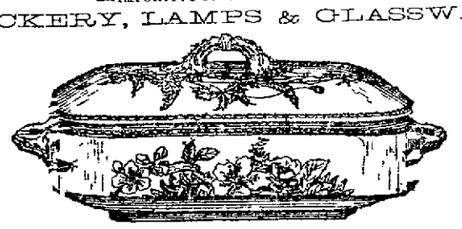

Rochester Lamps. Simmons Tin Ware. Wing, Stoneware, Refrigerators, Agency Red Cross Hero Coal Oil.

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On March 16 1889 the undersigned were elected directors of an educational association which is now conducting the Portland Business College of the city Previous to the incorporation of our association this school was carried on by Mr A. P Armstrong in his whole management to which office he has more than doubled within the last three years.

A feeling of interest in the cause of education coupled with a desire to aid in the [illegible] an institution to which so many young men and women look to fit themselves for future life led to our identification with this enterprise We shall devote to it the attention necessary to make the school one of unequaled excellence in its class and will continue to command the confidence of the business community Mr Armstrong assisted by a full corps of energetic capable and experienced teachers has immediate supervision of the work.

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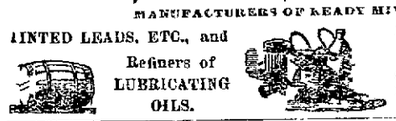

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J. Thorburn Ross, Secretary.

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SWIFT'S SPECIFIC cured me of malignant Blood Poison after I had been treated in vain with old so-called remedies of Mercury and Potash. S.S.S. not only cured the Blood Poison but relieved the Rheumatism which was caused by the poisonous minerals. GEO. BOVELL, 322 Third Ave. N. Y.

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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL [illegible] AND [illegible] WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

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THE RESERVOIR BROKE

Three Persons Drowned in a Flood in Rhode Island.

SLIGHT DAMAGE TO PROPERTY

The Course of the Water Was Through a Sparsely Settled District—A Spring Supposed to Have Undermined the Dam

PROVIDENCE R I Aug 25—Spring lake reservoir near Pascoville which supplies a whole row of mill villages along the Pawtucket river burst this afternoon

Down the valley Mrs Greene aged 60 Mrs Hawkins aged 90 and Mrs Tew's son 7 years old, were walking through a strip of wood and were overtaken by the flood and drowned The bodies were found in the wood through which the water quickly ran until it emptied into the Pawtucket river

The river rose rapidly and caused considerable alarm among the people along the banks who thought the Pomeganssett reservoir the biggest in the state, had gone Many of them left their houses and fled, but the flood subsided as rapidly as it had come

The path of the water from the reservoir was through a thinly settled country and the only damage to property was the wrecking of a stable and the demolishing of three road bridges

The cause of the bursting of the dam is believed to be a spring that existed under the middle of the dam The builder did not take sufficient precaution to cut off this spring and that undermined the dam

Lark Dodge, 9 years old was with the party that was overtaken and drowned He escaped with bruises by clinging to a tree

THROUGH THE WHIRLPOOL RAPIDS

A Successful Trip Made by Carlisle Graham Yesterday

NIAGARA FALLS N Y, Aug 25—Carlisle D Graham made a successful trip through Whirlpool rapids this afternoon in a barrel shaped boat.

At first the boat traveled easily, but soon was in the grasp of a more rapid current, that hastened its journey It rode beautifully on the trip through the rapids, and frequently disappeared from sight, and at one time it was out of sight so long that many believed it to be lost The course it took was down the center of the river

At 5 o'clock it entered the whirlpool, and the thousands of people who had gathered there to witness Graham's friends recover the barrel were doomed to be disappointed for instead of being caught in the main current and carried across the pool, as is usually the case it hugged the American side and was carried into the quiet water in front of the outlet and was forced slowly over nearly to the Canadian side for a minute it was a question whether it was to go around the pool or down the river but the outward bound current was too strong and at 5 54 P M Graham passed out of the pool and down through the fearful water opposite Foster's flats which is the spot most feared by all the rapids navigators

All of these dangers Graham to day passed in safety and at 5 05 P M Seymour Fleming and John Constable of Lewiston picked him up near the old Lewiston bridge

BOOTH AND MODJESKA.

The Great Actress Speaks of the Union With Edwin Booth

NEW YORK Aug 25—Mme Modjeska in an interview here speaks with great enthusiasm of Booth and her delight at being associated with him

Said the great actress 'Two artists always try to help each other, and each can do better work because the other is there to help They are not selfish or jealous Their acting is never afflicted with such petty passion My idea in joining Mr Booth was that I could do better work with him than I was doing with the companies which I could afford to carry around the country with me. I know it would be better for me and better for the public that I should not walk such a man, and now that my professional fortunes are temporarily joined with his, I shall try to do the best I can to please him and to please the public

'Our union is the realization of a dream I have long cherished It was in 1876 that I first saw Mr Booth in San Francisco, and I was anxious to play on the same stage with him then I could only speak my own language at that time and my friends made an effort to arrange for my playing Ophelia in Polish to his Hamlet in English but Booth had no time to give to the rehearsals, and so the scheme fell through I also was very eager to play Portia to his Shylock I wrote long accounts about Mr Booth's acting home to my friends in Poland I was very enthusiastic about him and after all these years we have come together at last'

DEATH OF A PHILANTHROPIST

Henry Shaw, of Botanical Garden Fame, Passes Away.

ST LOUIS Aug 25—Henry Shaw the venerable philanthropist died this morning aged 80

Henry Shaw was an Englishman by birth He came to America and located in St Louis in 1819 He amassed a fortune and retired from business at the age of 40 He went abroad and visited nearly every quarter of the globe Upon his return he commenced the study and cultivation of plants and flowers and it was in the prosecution of these studies that the now world famous Botanical Gardens had their origin He made his gardens and beautiful estate free to the public

With the death of Henry Shaw the famous Botanical Gardens become the property of the state of Missouri Another and perhaps more valuable munificence was the gift to the city of Tower Grove park a resort of peculiar beauty His estate is valued at $2 500 000

SOLDIERS IN THE REGULAR ARMY

A Reporter's Story of the Hardships of Their Lot

ST LOUIS Aug 25—The *Post Dispatch* prints a page article giving the experience of a reporter who enlisted as a soldier and investigated the causes of so many desertions The story alleges that the enlisted men in the United States army are treated worse than slaves many of them worse even than dogs The reporter claims that the officers and especially the non commissioned officers, are needlessly cruel and offensively tyrannical, that the food furnished is unfit to eat that vermin make the soldiers couches unfit to sleep upon that the recruits money is absorbed by the sutler and charges that private soldiers have been murdered by non commissioned officers without as much as an investigation

PENSION COMMISSIONER TANNER.

A Public Utterance by Him Regarding His Official Duties

CHAUTAUQUA Aug 25—Yesterday was Grand Army day here Corporal Tanner addressed a large audience In the course of his remarks he said 'You and I were paid for being soldiers and we got 43 cents a day to stand up and be shot at Henry Watterson of Louisville who was a rebel without a heart to fight, has said in his paper, and it is only one of many lies he has told, that the size of the pension commissioner's grants depend on his condition If he is sober he gives $12 a month if drunk as he usually is he gives them $24 a month The only time I ever saw Watterson was in Washington and he was drunk then

'They say we are bankrupting the treasury, yet Windom comes out with a report showing an increased surplus Every taxpayer ought to be in favor of pensions because the money is distributed in every city, village and hamlet The papers have been howling considerably because the commissioner has made a lot of cases special They said there were 10 000 special cases, but they found 960 I wish I had the power I would settle these cases within forty eight hours There are 400 000 others waiting They are within the clearly defined limits of law and the commissioner must regard his oath as sacred as the prayer his mother taught him On the other hand I will say that the commissioner will sit up nights as he has done for six months to do justice to veterans

A TRAIN ROBBER CAUGHT

Bravery of a Pullman Porter Who Was Shot Twice by the Desperado

LANCASTER Pa, Aug 25—Charles D Chambers just released from an Eastern penitentiary came to this city last evening, and when the Pacific Express on the Panama railway pulled out of the station at 1 25 this morning boarded the Pullman car and endeavored to rob the passengers Charles Mark the porter of Jersey City struggled with him and was shot twice Chambers was then overpowered by the train men Mark will recover Chambers says he was stealing a ride and the porter began firing at him he grasped the pistol and it went off The porter says Chambers was in a berth and when discovered, drew a revolver and commenced firing

EXCOMMUNICATED.

The Fate of King Humbert and Queen Margherita.

NEW YORK Aug 25—A dispatch from Rome says King Humbert and Queen Margherita have been placed under the ban of the church The sentence of excommunication is stated by the Venice *Gazette* one of the best informed and widely circulated papers of the kingdom to have been pronounced by the pontiff in person on the occasion of a secret consistory held a few days after the dedication of the Bruno statue The assertion of the *Gazette* is universally believed and there is much to corroborate the authenticity thereof

THE BREWERY BUYER.

He is Satisfied With the Bargains He Has Made

NEW YORK Aug 25—Julius Lesynski has just returned from the Pacific coast where he has been representing the great English syndicate which has been buying up all our American breweries. He feels that he has succeeded fairly well on his mission and while he did not gobble up absolutely everything in sight he goes to England fairly well satisfied with the terms he is authorized to submit to his English principals.

SENATOR MANDERSONS' PENSION.

He Did Not Apply for It and Does Not Want It

OMAHA Neb, Aug 25—Senator Manderson has forwarded to Commissioner of Pensions Tanner a letter in which he demands an examination by medical experts, to determine whether he is entitled to the rerated pension recently granted him In the course of it he says that the commissioner will bear him out in the statement that the pension was wholly without his seeking and granted without his knowledge although he would have had a perfect right to apply for it under the law

USED HIS DAUGHTER'S PHOTOGRAPH

The Suit Began by Secretary Halford Against a Cigarette Company

INDIANAPOLIS Aug 25—There is a report in circulation that E W Halford the president's private secretary has begun suit against a firm of cigarette manufacturers to prevent the use of the photograph of his daughter Jeanette in cigarette packages It is said that the photograph of the young lady has already been sent off by some cigarette manufacturers but none of them have yet appeared in this city

FIRE AT KANSAS CITY

Portion of a Big Packing Establishment Burned—Loss $150,000.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 25—The smoke house and rendering works of Swift & Co's packing establishment were destroyed by fire to-day involving a loss of $150,000, with $120,000 insurance. The firemen labored under serious disadvantage owing to inadequate water pressure and had the wind not shifted fortunately the whole works would have been destroyed Involving a loss of not less than $500 000

SERIOUS RUNAWAY ACCIDENT.

Governor Wilson, of West Virginia, and His Father-in-Law Injured

CHARLESTON W Va Aug 25—While Governor Wilson and his father in law Dr Cotton were out driving last evening, the horse ran away and threw the carriage and its occupants down a thirty five-foot embankment. Both gentlemen are badly injured

Baseball

LOUISVILLE Aug 25—Louisville 8 Columbus 5

ST LOUIS Aug 25—St Louis 16, Baltimore 9

KANSAS CITY, Aug 25.—First game, Kansas City 2 Athletics 5 Second game, Kansas City, 3 Athletics 14

PLAYERS ARRESTED AT CINCINNATI

CINCINNATI Aug 25—A baseball game between Cincinnati and Brooklyn was started at Hamilton to day but at the end of the third inning the players were arrested and fined by the mayor an aggregate of $165

Postoffices and Postmasters

WASHINGTON Aug 25—The postoffice at Silver Lake Cowlitz county W T has been changed The postoffice at Rock Creek Spokane county W T, has been discontinued

The following have been appointed fourth class postmasters For Oregon—Langell's Valley Klamath county, Mrs A Kilgore, vice M I Orr removed Washington territory—Mondane Lincoln county A A Wolverton vice James Brand resigned

A Heavy Assessment.

ST PAUL Aug 25—One of the largest failures in the Northwest for many years was that of the J H Mahler Carriage Company which assigned last night to John L McDonald of this city J H Mahler president of the company admits that the liabilities will probably largely exceed the assets It is believed that the liabilities will not be less than $400 000 and they may reach nearly twice that amount The officers of the company will make no public statements

A Brute Instantly Killed

CINCINNATI Aug 25—This afternoon near Independence Ky Levi Rice a farmer met the wife daughter and son of P J Beers with whom he has had a quarrel of many years standing Rice assaulted and severely beat Mrs Beers, and the son and daughter screamed for help and Beers who was in the farm house hearing the cry, rushed out and shot Rice dead The injuries of Mrs Beers and the son are said to be severe

Murder and Attempted Suicide

INDIANAPOLIS Aug 25—Last night Edward Azmann of Cincinnati, cut the throat of Bertha Eiff, a young woman living in this city, and then attempted to take his own life in the same way Azmann will probably recover Jealousy was the cause The two were old lovers although both were married

Killed at a Fire

ROCKFORD Ill Aug 25—The Union Furniture Company's plant was burned tonight, loss $100,000 Ralph Emerson jr the only son of President Emerson, of the Emerson Manufacturing Company while holding a hose on his father's building fell from the roof and was killed

The Caligraph Type Writer indisputably the best. Wiley B. Allen & Co., Agents 311 First street.

YAQUINA BAY FREIGHT.

Another Instance of Canadian Pacific Competition.

A THOROUGH INVESTIGATION MADE

Shipping of Freight for Government Work at This Port Not Done by the Federal Authorities.

SAN FRANCISCO Aug 25 A well known railroad man who was watching a lot of machinery and materials which were being loaded into the Oregon Development Company's steamer at the sea wall was heard to remark to day 'Now there is an instance of how the Canadian Pacific can cut our throats It looks very much to me' he said 'as if the Federal government were standing in with the Canadian Pacific to crush American transcontinental railroads That machinery is going to Yaquina bay to be used on government work the last I knew there and it came from High Bridge N J It went from New Jersey into Canada and came across the continent on the Canadian Pacific At Vancouver it was transferred to the City of Pueblo which brought it to San Francisco. Here it is transferred to the Oregon Development Company's steamer and will go north two-thirds of the way back to Vancouver before it reaches its destination

'Now don't you think there is something wrong about a system which permits the Canadian Pacific to haul that stuff such a long distance handle it twice in transit and then lay it down in Oregon at a freight rate with which the Northern Pacific or Central Pacific can not compete?'

But how does the Canadian road do it?" was asked

On account of its differentials" said Thomas M Knight freight agent of the Northern Pacific, who was standing near

In order to ascertain whether the Federal government was really shipping its freight destined for public work on this coast over the Canadian Pacific, an agent of the road in this city was called upon He looked over his waybills but was unable to ascertain who had shipped the stuff to Yaquina bay. He freely admitted that on account of its differentials the Canadian Pacific could afford to handle freight twice in transit and still deliver it at a lower rate than the more direct American roads

The agent of the Oregon Development Company could not tell from his books who were the original shippers of the freight.

Colonel George A Mendell, supervising engineer of the government river and harbor work on this coast, was seen He said that the work at Yaquina is in charge of another officer so he did not know whether the government had shipped the freight or not. Still he thought it probable that the officer in charge of the work had contracted with the New Jersey firm for the delivery of certain material at Yaquina bay In this case the contractor would naturally choose the road offering the best rates Colonel Mendell considered it altogether improbable that the general government would ship anything over the Canadian Pacific, as American roads owe it immense sums of money

SPOKANE COUNTY REPUBLICANS.

Delegates Are Favorable to John L. Wilson for Congress.

SPOKANE FALLS W T, Aug 25—At the republican primaries yesterday a light vote was polled on account of the absence of any factional differences within the party It is understood that the entire delegation in the city and so far as heard from in the county are favorable to the candidacy of John L Wilson for congress

CLARKE COUNTY REPUBLICANS.

They Favor Allen for Senator and Bloomfield for Superior Judge

VANCOUVER W T Aug 25—The nominees for the legislature selected by the county republican convention here Saturday favor Allen as one of the United States senators The delegates selected for the Walla Walla convention are understood to favor N H Bloomfield for superior judge.

Olympia Notes.

OLYMPIA W T Aug. 25.—Judge W. F. Keady and his daughter, Mrs Barntrager, left on the afternoon train to-day for Portland to attend the funeral of Mrs W F Keady

Arrangements have been made to continue the publication of the *Daily Olympian* as usual

Elegant new dining cars daily from Portland to Chicago and St. Louis via Oregon Railway & Nav Co Oregon Short Line and Union Pacific Twenty one hours quicker to all points east than any other transcontinental line Pullman palace sleepers and free family sleeping-cars on all through trains. Union ticket office First and Oak streets

PENSION OFFICE RULING

Making It Easier for Claimants to Get Their Pensions.

WASHINGTON Aug 25—One of the most important rulings made by the commissioner of pensions in late years in that it affects the masses of the soldiers of the country is that issued to-day by Commissioner Tanner to the chiefs of divisions in the pension bureau What it does is to extend the limitations in regard to competent witnesses to such an extent that this great and constantly growing bar to the granting of pensions is almost obliterated As the years roll on and so many of the soldiers of the war have died it becomes difficult for applicants for pensions to furnish proof in regard to origin of disability Under the rules of the pension office in the past the evidence of one commissioned officer or one orderly sergeant was required In the event of inability to furnish this evidence the testimony of two private soldiers was required. The order of the commissioner to-day extends this latter stipulation to the claimant and one private soldier or in the words of the commissioner the origin shall be held to be proven on the evidence of the claimant and one private provided always that said claimant and said private be men of reputable character

Clearing House Exchanges

BOSTON Aug 25—A table compiled from the dispatches from the managers of the principal clearing houses of the United States and Canada shows the total gross exchanges of the week ended August 24 to be $869 537 146 an increase of 17.9 per cent over the corresponding period last year

Kilrain Arrives at Purvis.

PURVIS Miss Aug 25—Shute Agent Childs arrived this morning having in charge Jake Kilrain the pugilist. Kilrain's bond has been fixed at $2500 and he will be released to-morrow when the bond is signed by two citizens who will be indemnified by Kilrain

The Cruiser Sent to Hayti.

NEW YORK Aug 25—The U S sloop-of-war Galena sailed to-day for Port au Prince, Hayti from the Brooklyn navy yard The vessel is under command of Commander George W Summer and has a full complement of men

Heavy Loss by Fire

COLUMBUS Ohio Aug 25 A big fire occurred in the Chittenden block this morning Seven firms suffered losses aggregating $100 000

En Route for Milwaukee.

KANSAS CITY Aug 25—Commander-in-Chief Warner left for Milwaukee to-day, escorted by a large retinue

Take the Northern Pacific railroad, the vestibuled sleeper and dining-car route for all points East. Office No. 121 First street, corner Washington.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

A SERIOUS OFFENSE.

The Chinese Consul General Accused of Corruption.

IN DANGER OF BEING BEHEADED

But To Be Begun Against Him at Once by Moy Bock Bing, of Portland, for Funds Misappropriated

SAN FRANCISCO Aug 25—The *Chronicle* will to-morrow say It is stated that Leong Hang Tsang, the Chinese consul general at this port is to be made the defendant Tuesday in a suit for $24,000 to be instituted in the United States circuit court by Moy Bock Hang, a Chinese contractor of Portland, Oregon

The consul general has charge of the distribution of the money paid by the United States government to recompense the sufferers by riot and fire at Rock Springs Seattle and other points During the past three years the government has appropriated about $400,000 for this purpose and it is alleged that the consul general has only paid over $100,000 leaving a balance of $300 000 unaccounted for During the riots at Seattle in 1885 about 500 of Moy Bock Hing's laborers suffered losses of property at the hands of the rioters Each Chinaman was afterward awarded $50 indemnity by the government. This money has never been paid over to the men, and their boss, it is stated now seeks to recover the amount through the courts

In addition to the amounts due from the Rock Springs and Washington territory indemnity cases $140 000 was awarded three years ago for damages at Truckee, $74,717 for similar losses at Eureka, and $8000 for losses at Redding. Some of this money has been paid—about 30 per cent. of it—and it is said that the Chinese consul general retained 70 per cent. for his fees. In all he has been the recipient of something like $400 000 while it is alleged that he has paid out to the victims about $100 000 The remainder, the claimants say he has refused to pay. Consequently numerous suits it is stated, will be commenced against him in the civil and federal courts

In addition to this complaints have been made and serious charges laid before the emperor himself and the Chinese government.

In all probability the consul general will be recalled and should the charges be substantiated his punishment will be death

Leading Chinese merchants who were interviewed to-night said that in their opinion Leong Hang Tsang would be beheaded Some of them were not over communicative, saying that although the alleged thefts of the consul-general were the subject of common rumor on the streets of Chinatown, it was most too serious a matter to discuss in the newspapers Even the editor of the Chinese newspaper while he admitted the facts declined to become a party to making the charges He said that he had suppressed the matter in his own newspaper

Scarcely a man could be found in China town last night who had a kind word to say of Leong Hang Tsang

FROM CHINA AND JAPAN

The Yellow River Flood and the Earthquake at Kumamato

SAN FRANCISCO Aug 25—The steamer Oceanic arrived to-day from Hong Kong and Yokohama bringing advices to August 10

Further details of the bursting of the Yellow river embankments in the province of Shan Tung July 22 state that the destruction is wide-spread The breach in the river is over 2000 feet in length and the depth of current swept through flooding to the depth of twelve feet a large extent of country lying adjacent Many houses were washed away and a dispatch from Chee Foo states that the number of persons drowned is too great to be counted Ten districts are already submerged, and it is feared many more in the low lying country south will suffer a similar fate

Latest advices concerning the earthquake at Kumamato July 28, place the number of killed at eighteen and wounded at nineteen. Fifty two dwellings were demolished A telegram on the 30th of July states that fifty three shocks have been experienced and that they continued to be felt The inhabitants were sleeping in the open air The same earthquake was felt in the province of Chikugo Considerable loss of life is reported, but no particulars have been received

The Japan *Gazette* states that a mutiny took place at Manila on board the American bark Fanny Clare July 21 The crew drove the captain into the cabin and another of the officers was compelled to seek safety by jumping overboard and swimming to a Spanish vessel near. The mutineers set fire to the vessel but on the arrival of a force of men from the gunboat Elcano they surrendered and were handed over to the United States consul for punishment. The fire on board the vessel was extinguished before great damage was done

The steamer Gravina arrived at Manila from Paraguay July 22 with the crew and passengers of the British steamer Ailsa Craig which was lost on the voyage from Iloilo to Singapore

NEW YORK MARKET REVIEW

The Foundation of the Coming Year's Business Is Strengthened

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 25—The *Examiner's* New York weekly market review says An easy tone prevails in quotations for most field items, but the markets are considered to be in good form The marked success of agriculture the activity in large iron interests and the diversified line of exports all strengthen the foundation of the coming year's business

No 2 red wheat, 84½@85c afloat 84½@85½c free on board moderate export

The cheapness of oats is sending a large quantity to England and France at 28c

Hops continue weak and dull and brewerlies decline parcels lately held for 8 and 9 cents more money 16 cents is paid for extreme best state 8@8c for Washington 15 cents is the full price Corn on on old stock is not looked at. Five bales of new state were shipped to England to day

In the face of prospective French prunes now under 6 cents deliverable here 8½ has been paid for four sizes of California with resales at ½@7¾ cents This speaks well for the popularity of the Pacific product

The dullness that pervades the wool market arises as much from indisposition to sell as curtailment of purchases This point is not affected by failure perplexities but in further Eastern markets considerable uneasiness is expressed pending the clearing up of embarrassment A good feature of the situation is the fact that stock is evidently needed and that full prices will rule on the return of a wholesome demand Philadelphia says a good business would have transpired if sellers had made concessions Boston had an exceptionally dull week

BOULANGISTS

They Hold a Meeting in Paris, Which Breaks Up in Disorder

PARIS Aug 25—The Boulangists held a stormy meeting to day to discuss the selection of candidates for the coming general election La Guerere declared although he was a personal friend of Boulanger he was not prepared to follow Boulanger blindly His paramount desire was to witness a triumph of the ideas which Boulanger represented The meeting dispersed in disorder No candidates were chosen

THE BEHRING SEA SEIZURES.

Comment of the London News on Blaine's Policy

LONDON Aug 26.—Commenting upon the seizure of the Canadian vessels in Behring sea, the *Daily News* says Secretary Blaine is in a manner committed to a policy of unfriendliness toward England There are many signs, however, that in the present dispute he has to reckon with his own countrymen as well as with others

DEATH'S DREAD REALITY.

Experience of Sara Bernhardt on the Occasion of Her Husband's Funeral

PARIS, Aug. 25.—Sara Bernhardt, who has so wonderfully impersonated death in all of its phases, has just had a painful experience of its dread reality on the occasion of the funeral of her husband Damala On account of the difficulty of lowering the coffin from the first to the ground floor, the body was taken down stairs in an arm chair The body was not immediately placed in a coffin, because, according to the Greek rites, the coffin had to be blessed by a priest before hand During this time Sara Bernhardt held her husband's head on her shoulder She insisted upon herself arranging her husband's hair and beard as he used to wear them during his life

THE NEXT WORLD'S FAIR

Americans in London Concerned Over Its Location

LONDON Aug 25 —Americans here are discussing with a good deal of concern the best place for the world's fair

Andrew Carnegie says that the only place for the exposition is New York

Frank McLoughlin, of the Philadelphia *Times* says the same thing

Editor Joseph Medill of the Chicago *Tribune*, says that if the exhibition is to be an international one New York is the only place for it if it is to be purely American then Chicago is the city for it

CABLE NOTES.

The American Exhibit at Paris—A Huxley Offer

LONDON Aug 25 —Editor Medill and Russell Harrison have sailed on the City of Paris Medill told Russell to tell his father that the latter ought to call the American section of the Paris fair and the American commissioners home

An offer has been made public on the part of James Berry who holds a monopoly of the execution business in England, to go to America and hang every condemned murderer in the United States for £500 down Berry is much disturbed over the repeal of Mrs Maybrick's sentence as he has a weakness for hanging pretty women.

Movements of the Czar and Pope

LONDON, Aug 25 —The *Chronicle's* St Petersburg correspondent says The czar and family started for Copenhagen Sunday Elaborate measures of precaution were taken The czar will visit Berlin alone

The Rome correspondent of the *Chronicle* asserts that preparations are being made for the departure of the pope from Rome

Famine in Africa

LONDON, Aug 25.—Dispatches from Egypt say that a famine prevails at Khartoum, Kassala, Tokar and other towns The survivors are said to be feeding upon the bodies of the dead About twenty deaths from starvation daily are reported at Tokar

Boulanger to Return to Paris

PARIS, Aug 25 —It is reported that at the urgent request of his friends, Boulanger will come to Paris to stand trial before the elections

The Emperor and Empress

BERLIN Aug 25 —The emperor and empress of Germany arrived to day at Potsdam

GREAT SURPLUS OF GRAIN.

Wheat Enough for Home Supply and Large Quantities for Export.

Philadelphia Record.

Latest returns estimate the American wheat crop of 1889 at 500 000 000 bushels, or nearly 85 000 000 bushels in excess of the crop of last year This will leave not less than 150,000,000 bushels of wheat for export. Last year the exports of wheat and wheat flour amounted to 121 000 000 bushels notwithstanding the obstacles to the export trade that were created by speculative operations in the Chicago wheat pit

In the present favorable conditions the corn crop of this year promises to be enormous Last year's yield of Indian corn was estimated to be nearly 2 000 000 000 bushels, and it is probable that it will be exceeded considerably by the crop of this year

Last year's exports of Indian corn and corn meal amounted to but little more than 35 000 000 bushels But in consequence of the short crops of wheat and other cereals in Russia and Austria, the exports of Indian corn promise to be greatly stimulated in order to supply the poor of Europe with cheap bread

AN ENGLISH TRIBUTE

The following eloquent tribute to our protective tariff is the more significant coming as it does from an Englishman It is taken from the *Nineteenth Century*, by Robert Mackenzie, chapter VIII on the United States of America, pages 430-431

The amount of her surplus products which America can sell to other countries is growing with her population. In 1850 it was 6,000 000 sterling in 1870 it was 90,000,000 In 1884 it was 170 000, 000 Very different from this is the history of her imports. The Americans seek to be independent of supplies from abroad A century ago, in the well remembered words of Lord Chatham, they were not allowed to make so much as a nail for a horse's shoe Their revenge has been the adoption of a policy of protective duties, under shelter of which all industries shall strike deep root at home, and ultimately enable the country to dispense with foreign supplies. The system has been maintained at enormous cost but it is vitally serving the purpose for which it was intended. Year by year, the imports of American diminish. Once she bought of England goods to the annual value of 40,000,000 sterling, now she takes only 20 000,000. Formerly most of her iron and steel came from England, now her own boundless stores supply nearly all her wants. Formerly she took largely of our cotton manufactures now she competes with us successfully in foreign markets Her exports of cotton goods rose during the years between 1868 and 1885 from rather less than 1,000,000 sterling to 2½ million In manufactures of iron and steel her exports have doubled, manufactures of copper and brass have trebled; in manufactures of leather the increase is six-fold. British manufacturers who suffer from the diminution of American demand and the growth of American competition are still able to persuade themselves that these disagreeable circumstances are merely accidental and temporary results of depressed trade There is no warrant for this expectation The dependence of America upon the manufactures of Europe is steadily diminishing, and will continue to diminish until that country ceases to bear to us the endearing relationship of a customer and is known only as our most formidable competitor

BRIGHTON BEACH RACES TO DAY

BRIGHTON BEACH Aug 25—Following are the entries for the races that take place here to morrow

First race one and a half miles—Ten Booker 119 pounds Lancaster 119 Troy 119 Andy Mack 119 Blue Line 119 Lakewood 119 Friar 114

Second race seven eighths mile—Newburg 119 pounds Jessie 112 America, 116, Prince Edward 116 Facial (Formerly, Kennedy) 116 Little Jake 107 Utility, 107, Maco 105 Lemon Blossom, 105 Little Barefoot 102.

Third race one and three-sixteenth miles—Lemon Blossom 105 pounds Utility 105 Lelham, 105, Samuel N 105 Monsoon, 105, Forest King 105 America, 105, Gardner 105 Prince Edward 105

Fourth race one and one eighth miles—Lancaster, 114 pounds, Speedwell 110 Bonanza, 107, Theora, 106, Late Arnold, 101 Brussels, 98, Larney 95 Lorrie 92

Fifth race one and one sixteenths mile—Bellwood 112 pounds; Bill Brian 112 Particles 99 Osborne 99 J J O E, 99 Specialty 92 Pelham 85

Sixth race one and a half miles, over six hurdles—Westmore 137 pounds Tidal Wave 136 Tarquin, 133 Wellington, 133, Zanzibar 129

Result of a Violent Temper

DANVILLE O Aug 25—Postmaster K G Lybarger at Millwood, to-day shot at his daughter during a family altercation The ball missed his daughter but fatally wounded his wife Lybarger then committed suicide.

Death of Justice Bliss

ST PAUL Aug 25—Philemon Bliss justice of the supreme court of Missouri died in this city this morning aged 76 years He was the first chief justice of Dakota, appointed by President Lincoln in 1861.

Supposed Suicide

PRESCOTT ARIZ. Aug 25—M Horway hospital steward at Whipple Barracks, was found in bed unconscious this morning and died within a few minutes It is thought to be a case of suicide.

Acknowledging the Obligation

New York *Sun*, dem As democrats we say the more prohibitionists in this state the merrier, but at the same time we must admit that a continuance of the valuable aid which they have been good enough to give the democrats in years past can not be depended upon

Atlantic Ocean Travel

For rates and steamer reservations call at Northern Pacific ticket office, No 121 First street, corner Washington.

OTHER COAST EVENTS.

Attractions at the Theaters During the Coming Week.

THE LA BLANCHE-DEMPSEY FIGHT

A Farmer in Pomona County Discovers Treasure While Plowing—California Protests Against Secretary Windom's Recent Decision

SAN FRANCISCO Aug 25—Rose Coghlan closed her engagement at the Baldwin last night Miss Coghlan has not been very successful owing to the fact that her plays are not of a drawing character and her support is not of the best To-morrow night Margaret Mather begins a two weeks' engagement Romeo and Juliet will be the opening piece

At the Alcazar to night Harrigan closed one of the longest engagements of any company here in many years To-morrow night the regular dramatic season opens with Bartley Campbell's play The Galley Slave For this production Isabel Morris and F J Buckley have been engaged and will be supported by the Alcazar stock company including F R Stockwell

At the Bush street theater to night the Grismer Davies Company closed a very successful two weeks' engagement in The Burglar Grismer will now make a tour of the coast with this play To-morrow night Charley Reed will appear in The City Directory

The California theater has been fortunate so far since the opening Evans and Hoey have played to crowded houses all the week in A Parlor Match The play has another week to serve yet

The Tivoli opera house still continues grand opera Lucretia Borgia and Princess Fo To' will be the attractions during the week

Wednesday evening Robert M Fherle, for many years stage manager of the old California theater will be tendered a farewell benefit at the Grand opera house Mr Eberle leaves for the East shortly to join the Booth Modjeska Company The Merchant of Venice' will be given with Richard M Hotaling as Shylock

LA BLANCHE AND DEMPSEY

The Latter the Favorite, but the Marine Will Make a Hard Fight

SAN FRANCISCO Aug 25—The keenest interest is being aroused by the Dempsey La Blanche fight to take place before the Call fornia Athletic Club Tuesday evening Considerable money is up on the fight, and though the inclination of the betting fraternity is towards Dempsey it is fully realized that La Blanche will make a hard fight this morning Delegations from all the shooting clubs in the state were present At the close of the day's shooting it was announced that A Johnson and J Kuhnle had each scored 100 kills each The tie will be shot off on Thursday next The winner will receive a medal and the title of Shooting King for the ensuing year

Chinese Arrive

SAN FRANCISCO Aug 25—Sixty seven Chinese arrived by the Oceanic to day forty five of whom are for this port and the remainder are in transit to Panama and Honolulu

BUSINESS TROUBLES.

Failure of a Typewriter's Lover in Proposing

Somerville Journal

There is in Washington a young typewriter whose good looks and charming manners justify the sentiments which her employer feels toward her He is in the habit of dictating his correspondence while her expert fingers transfix the words as he utters them The other morning he concluded to settle the uncertainty which had come into his existence by asking her to marry him She was engaged on some copying when he approached her and pointed out his sentiments, and notwithstanding the warmth of his pleading kept right about it with the clickety click click of the instrument In fact she paid so little attention to him that he became discouraged and left the room intending to speak to her when her mind was free from her duties He went to his lunch and on his return sat down to sign a lot of letters that lay on his desk There was a large pile and he went through it mechanically until he struck a sheet near the bottom Jumping to his feet he simply exclaimed Well I'll be blowed! The cold glaring type written letter before him read

Miss Bush—May be you'll think I'm a jackass but I mint I mean by mess I know I don't happen to be very pretty but I'd be good to a family I was thinking that may be you'd learn to like me if you'd go to church with me—and give the minister a few minutes' employment And this ain't to save my salary either It's because I want you for your— Say you ain't listening are you? Well I'll come in later when you ain't so busy

DOING EUROPE

Absurdities of American Travelers Across the Atlantic.

Springfield (Mass.) Union

A story that would be ludicrous but for the disgust that an American must feel upon reading it is going the rounds of two young men from a Western state who are doing Europe Not that they had the remotest idea of gaining any benefit from the trip or that they really saw anything worth looking at the second time for the paintings in the Louvre and the galleries of the Luxembourg were no more to them than chromos given away with packages of poor tea. They could not understand even 'The Last Supper

An intelligent New Yorker took them in hand and every morning arose early and laid out a route for the day but the exposition made them tired and they saw only the Champs Elysees only a place to sit down and talk over their comrades at home The New Yorker finally lost patience and said that he was tired of hurling the glories of France against the jelly fish souls of these two galvanized mummies from the West.' He said that he had asked them why they came to Europe and they did not know

Another story is told of a general from Maine, who was doing Europe with his wife and daughters a few years ago At the door of St Peter's, at Rome he met an acquaintance from his native state who offered him a copy of the Bangor *Daily* St Peter's had no charm for the American after that He took the paper eagerly and sat upon the steps reading while the wife and daughters inspected the cathedral

DEATH OF "OLD BLACK JOE."

The Original of the Old "Darky" Song Passes Away at Mount Holly, N J

New York Special in Chicago Inter Ocean

The original Old Black Joe' died at Mount Holly, N J, the other day, in the little cabin where he has lived for years just on the outskirts of the town His proper name was Joseph Queen, and he was undoubtedly the oldest man in the state being 112 years old He was born in Virginia in 1777 and the fact is recorded in faded characters in an old family Bible Old Joe' was a runaway slave and came to New Jersey in 1827 where he was taken care of by some of the residents of Mount Holly one of whom is still living, and remembers that he was well along in years when he came here For years past the townspeople have ministered to his wants and kept him in comparative comfort. He was very patriarchal in appearance and his form was bent nearly double with the weight of years A monument will be erected to his memory by the citizens

He Mistrusted His Talent.

Chicago Herald

Most men especially on the newspaper profession, have a high enough appreciation of their value and ability There is a Scotchman, however, who is conscious that he does not possess in a marked degree all the essentials for perfect journalism His name is John Saunders, and he publishes a paper down in the country for the especial edification of the rest only of his own countrymen He came to the city not long ago and at once went to one of the newspaper offices to see the editor In broad Scotch dialect he said Ye'll see by my card that I am like yourself a newspaper man I ha come to the saty on one special mession I ha noticed in the papers that it ha come to be the fashion to write jokey articles, and I wad like to ken if I ma hire a man to do thet for mesel' The Scotchman was told he could hire some one for that class of work but that such men came high A good man he was told, for that class of work was worth $40 to $50 per week Oh dear, dear so muckle as thet? Well I must ha ane fora' the price Can ye tell whaur I'll be finding sic a man? Yes I think I can find you one' said the city man, but why don't you write it yourself? Well I'll tell ye Ye see I can do well enough in the news or commercial articles, but I mun say that I joke wi difficulty'

Significant Figures

New York Press

Mr William E Grinnell for many years United States consul at Bradford England, and now our consul at Manchester made a speech the other night before the Union Club at Bradford which was of special interest to the woolen and worsted manufacturers of this country The figures presented by Mr Grinnell unmistakably show the effect of a democratic administration upon the home industries of the United States In May 1882 when Mr Grinnell commenced his services at Bradford the exports aggregated $105 000 In July just passed his last month of service the exports aggregated $2 235 000

The total exports of woolen and worsted goods for the years were $8 385 000 in 1882 and $5 000 000 in 1889 What do these figures mean? They mean that every dollar's worth of these goods made by Bradford labor robbed the American laborer of exactly that amount They mean that the $25 000 000 worth of goods sent here from Bradford displaced exactly that number of yards or pounds of woolen and worsted cloth made from the wool grown on American sheep spun by American spindles and woven on American looms That is the exact meaning of Consul Grinnell's figures

An Unfortunate Combination.

Time

Lady of the House—Well sir what do you want?

Agent (affably)—I have here a charming little book written by one of our greatest writers, which I think would be particularly interesting to you It is called The White Horse of the Nile' It is a beautiful—

After the neighbors had tenderly extricated the remains from the front gate and had picked up the scattered leaves of the book the lady of the house opened the front door again, armed with a broom and yelled

Now if there's any one else in the crowd that wants to insult my hair let them do it I'm ready for 'em'

In Secret Places

Good Words

Up gathered beauties of a hour teons earth
Wild flowers which grow on mountain paths untrod
White water lilies looking up to God
From solitary tarns—and human worth
Doing meek duty that no glory gains,
Heroic souls in secret places sown
To live to suffer and to die unknown—
Are not that loveliness and all these pains
Wrought? Alas, then, does it not suffice
That God is on the mountain by the lake
And in quiet simple duty for whose sake
He children give their very blood as price?
The Father sees' If this does not repay
What else? For plucked flowers fade, and praises slay?

THE INDIAN PROBLEM.

What a Correspondent Says of the Making of Good Indians.

His Caustic Criticism of the Modern Schools Where the Indians Are Taught Nothing That Will Be to Their Advantage

In Washington in the Century

The present scheme of taking a few boys and girls away from the camp to put them in schools where they are taught English morals and trades has nothing reprehensible about it except that it is absolutely of no consequence so far as solving the Indian problem is concerned The few boys here and there who show them English their school clothes and their short hair They know a trade also but have no opportunity to be employed in it They lose about the forts for a time with nothing to do and the white men talk pigeon English to them and the wild Indians sneer at them Their virtues are unappreciated and as a natural consequence the thousands of years of barbarism which are bred in their nature overcome the three little seasons of school training They go to the camps go back to the blankets let their hair grow and forget their English In a year one cannot tell a school boy from any other idle savage and in the whole proceeding I see nothing at all strange The camp will not rise to the school boy and so Mohammed goes to the mountain If it comes to pass that the white race desires to aid these Indians to become a part of our social system instead of slowly crushing them out of it there is only one way to do it.

THE SO CALLED INDIAN PROBLEM

Is no problem at all in reality only that it has been made one by a long succession of acts which were mastery in their imbecility and were fostered by political avarice The sentiment of this nation is in favor of no longer regarding the aborigines of this country as a conquered race, and except that the great body of our citizens are apathetic of things so remote as these wards of the government, the people who have had the administration of their destinies would be called to account No one not directly interested ever questioned that the Indian department should have been attached to the war department, but that is too patent a fact to discuss Now the Indian affairs are in so hopeless a state of dry rot that practical men in political or military circles hesitate to attempt the role of reformers The views which I have on the subject are not original but are very old and well understood by all men who live in Indian countries They are current among army officers who have spent their whole lives on the Indian frontier of the far West but are not often spoken

BECAUSE ALL MEN REALIZE

The impotency of any attempt to overcome the active work of certain political circles backed by the public apathy and a lot of theoretical Indian regenerators. If anything is done to relieve the condition of the Indian tribes it must be a scheme which begins at the bottom and takes the whole outfit, as a Western man would say in its scope If these measures of relief are at all tardy before we realize it the wild Indian tribes will be as some writer has said, loafers and outcasts contending with the dogs for kitchen scraps in Western villages' They have all raised stock successfully when not interfered with or not forced by insufficient rations to eat up their stock cattle to appease their hunger and I have never heard that Indians were not made of soldier stuff A great many Western garrisons have their corps of Indian scouts In every case they prove efficient They are naturally the finest irregular cavalry on the face of this globe and with an organization similar to the Russian Cossacks they would do the United States great good and become themselves gradually civilized An irregular cavalry is every year a more and more important branch of the service Any good cavalry officer I believe could take a command of Indians and ride around the world without having a piece of bacon or a cartridge or a horse issued by his government So far as efficient police work in the West is concerned the corps of Indian scouts in nearly all of that service now They all like to be enlisted into the service, universally obey orders, and are never disloyal

CURRENT REMARKS.

This will explain the positive farewell of a prima donna—*Philadelphia Press*

People who pour water into a sieve are certainly not straining for effect—*Harper's Bazar*

Whenever trouble arises in the church choir everybody simply takes his chants—*Washington Capital*

Printers' types are not quarrelsome as a general thing but we have seen a quadrangle—*Pittsburg Chronicle*

"I am always ready to give any man a lift," said the sheriff as he sprung the gallows drop—*Kearney Enterprise*

When a man is a little short in money affairs he makes even by being long in making payments—*New Orleans Picayune*

'Miss Passee only just had her 18th birthday? Ridiculous!" It is true You know she was born on the 29th day of February'—*Harper's Bazar*

Boys—You have a finished style to all your articles old boy Snapps (sadly)—Yes I guess that's what the editor thought By his request I've finished writing for his paper—*Kearney Enterprise*

I really don't see what is the matter with my razor to day, it is so dull that it doesn't cut at all,' said Johnny spasmodically Why pa' said Johnny, it was sharp when I used it to make a ship with'—*The Epoch*

She—Ma says she knows that when we are married we won't live so like cats and dogs as she and pa do He—No indeed, you may be sure I'll be easier to manage than pa is—*New York Weekly*

Professor—Miss Flippe you may conjugate the verb to squeeze' Miss Flippe—I squeeze present squeezed past squeezed Professor—Well and the future? Miss Flippe—Oh why that's another squeeze of course—*Le Livre Rose*

Wife—Why John you don't mean to say that you swore do you? Then I want you to repent of it darling and never do so again Husband—I have repented, wife, and I'll never do so again You see I swore off from drinking—*New York Sun*

Caller—And Mr Lushforth, is he any better? Mrs Lushforth—There is nothing the matter with Mr Lushforth that I am aware of Caller—I wonder what in the world made Henry tell me such an awful fib He told me that Mr Lushforth was paralyzed last night—*Terre Haute Express*

'THE NEW REFORMATION.'

Mrs Humphery Ward, author of 'Robert Elsmere,' has written an article in a British review under the above title which is the ablest thing yet received from her The paper is in the form of a discussion between a High Churchman and a friend who began study for the ministry, but abandoned his purpose under the influence of German thought at a Continental university 'The present collapse of English orthodoxy' is here declared to be due to one cause only—the invasion of English by German thought 'Instead of marching side by side with Germany and Holland during the last thirty years as we might have done had our theological faculties been other than what they are, we have been attacked and conquered by them, we have been skirmishing or protesting feeding ourselves with the *Record* and the *Church Times* reading the Speaker's Commentary' or the productions of the Christian Evidence Society, till the process of penetration from without has slowly completed itself, and we find ourselves suddenly face to face with such a fact as this Church Congress debate, and the rise and marked success of a younger school of critics—Cheyne Driver Robertson Smith—whom the Germans may fairly regard as the captives of their own bow and spear"

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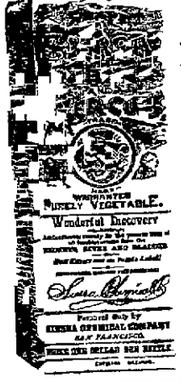

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Scene—First Dinner to the Family Physician by Young Married Couple.

FAMILY PHYSICIAN—Do you know, there seems to be a natural flavor about this food that is most appetizing? What method do you use in cooking it?

LADY OF THE HOUSE—Well, Doctor, when I was at home, my mother would have no other than a *Charter Oak Stove*. From my earliest recollection I remembered how she would praise it and her cooking was superb So when we were married I insisted on having the same kind of stove Of course the improvements made on them since mother bought hers, are most wonderful. Ours has all the latest, including the *Wire Gauze Oven Doors*. I don't understand the process exactly, but they tell me that all meats cooked in ovens with these doors, retain their juices and flavors to a much greater degree than by any other means. Can you explain the theory, Charles?

CHARLES (the Husband)—I can't remember all that was told me, but I know the Doctor can give a most clear and scientific statement of the reasons, can you not Doctor?

DOCTOR—Well, it is hardly professional to ask such information from a doctor; in fact, I am inclined to think he would not be helping his practice much by saying anything in favor of Charter Oak Stoves But as I have one in my kitchen, and know something about it, I think I can enlighten you. Of course it would take quite a long lecture to explain everything to you scientifically, and we have not time for that. Count Rumford, an American, who was Knighted in Europe for his scientific attainments, pointed out, nearly a hundred years ago, that baking and roasting meats in air tight ovens was wrong, and he proved it by actual experiments. He asserted that it was as essential to health that our food should be cooked in pure, fresh air as that we should breathe pure, fresh air and that air tight ovens render the air impure, and the food cooked therein became tainted and unhealthy But how to properly ventilate the oven was not discovered for many years after Count Rumford's time. The difficulty was to allow fresh air to enter the oven uniformly without cooling it perceptibly, and this has been accomplished by Mr Filley's invention of the Wire Gauze Oven Door. The air enters the oven through the wire gauze in the form of very fine jets, and as there is a large surface of gauze the air is diffused and heated without forming air currents, so the heat, called a chemical decomposition with the aid of heat, but oxygen is as necessary as the heat, and this is furnished by the air Again, the meat roasted in a tight oven loses a large part of its most nutritious juices which become dried out. Ventilating the oven prevents this waste, and the meat is cooked perfectly in the same way as broiling over a charcoal fire or roasting in the old fashioned spit of our grandmother's time. Fresh air, or the oxygen furnished by the air, also improves the baking of bread, making it much lighter and more easily digested. Bread baked in a Charter Oak Stove with Wire Gauze Oven Doors will never mould, and that is very strong proof that the bread is pure and healthy

CHARLES—Thank you, doctor. I think we understand the reason much better now

C. O. MADANTZ, Dealer in Stoves and Hardware, Portland, Oreg.
Carries a full line of the *Charter Oak Cook Stoves and Heaters*. Dealers can save time and get the benefit of Car Load rates of freight by ordering from him.
'EXCELSIOR MFG. CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.

RADWAY'S READY RELIEF FOR PAIN

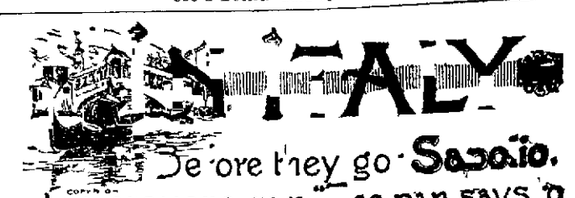
The Cheapest and Best Medicine for Family Use in the World.

Instantly stops the most excruciating pains never fails to give ease to the sufferer; a few applications act like magic, causing the pain to flee away.

A CURE FOR ALL BOWEL COMPLAINTS.

Internally taken in doses from 10 drops to half a teaspoonful in a tumbler of water will cure in a few minutes Cramps, Spasms, Sour Stomach, Colic, Flatulency, Heartburn, Langour, Fainting spells, CHOLERA MORBUS, DIARRHŒA, DYSENTERY, Sick Headache, Nausea, Vomiting, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Hysterics and all internal pains arising from change of diet or water or other causes.

50c a Bottle. Sold by Druggists.



Before they go Sapolio.
The grocer's man says to the boy, Keep off or you smutch me

If your grocer sends you anything in place of SAPOLIO, send it back and insist upon having just what you ordered. SAPOLIO always gives satisfaction. On floors, tables and painted work it acts like a charm. For scouring pots, pans and metals it has no equal. Everything shines after it, and even the children delight in using it in their attempts to help around the house.

ENOCH MORGAN'S SONS CO., NEW YORK.

BEER :: PORTER

SCHMIDT & CO.'S SARSAPARILLA AND IRON WATER.

Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co.'s Pilsner Bottled Beer

W. J. VAN SCHUYVER & CO., Agents,
63 FRONT STREET, PORTLAND, OREGON

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

IN THE FIELDS OF SPORT.

Condition of Dempsey and LaBlanche, Who Meet To-morrow Night.

Prospect of a Long and Scientific Battle—Dave Campbell and Jim Corbett May Box for Points—Chips from the Diamond

To-morrow night Jack Dempsey, the middle-weight champion of the world, and George LaBlanche the 'Marine" who have gained considerable prestige and fame in the ring, will meet in the California Athletic club rooms to fight the battle of their lives

This match is creating widespread interest in both this country and Canada The men are to battle with four ounce gloves for $5000, the largest amount ever put up by any club for a fistic battle Ever since the Marine" was defeated by Dempsey three years ago at Larchmont L I in a battle for $3500, which he claimed was on a foul he has been anxious to have another go with the Nonpareil and the only reason he did not have an opportunity was because he could not find any sporting man to back him who supposed that he could defeat Dempsey a man who has never been conquered It is very doubtful if the men would ever have met again unless the California club had come forward with a big purse as the Nonpareil does not fight for fun or glory

Bob Farnhull who fought Dempsey and was defeated when the Nonpareil was just starting out as a fighter and who now has charge of the sporting columns of a leading New York paper comments as follows on the coming match between his old opponent and the Marine

"I was the only sporting writer who gave the correct tip when these men met at Larchmont three years ago Since then I have had many chances of watching the work of both With the men in equally good condition, and barring accidents, I cannot see where La Blanche should give Dempsey much trouble It was Jack Dempsey's step father—not his own father—who died recently Dempsey's own father whose name was Reilly, died while Jack was still an infant, and his mother marrying a second time, the future middle weight champion took his stepfather's name Little as Dempsey looks the fighter now his appearance was far enough from that of a man likely to be a successful pugilist when I first met him in Williamsburg six or seven years ago That was before he had begun to fight He was then trying to become a collar and elbow wrestler under the tutelage of his brother Martin, a clever feather weight at this game Jack showed more persistence than anything else in his wrestling bouts'

Dempsey realizes that he has a much bigger fight on his hands than he had when he defeated LaBlanche three years ago The "Marine of to day is by no means, the hot headed impetuous fighter of three years ago He still does the rushing act to a certain extent but with a great deal more judgment He generally leads his man before assuming the aggressive and has, it is said, developed a peculiar movement that fetches him invariably out of danger of a straight left-hander and in some instances gives him an opportunity of landing his right with effect

Dempsey is well aware that there will be barrels of money wagered on his next odds he knows that the championship and $5000 are to be grasped by a victory, while defeat will drive him from the high pinnacle in pugilism which he has held for years and to which might if he is defeated he can never again ascend This is manifested in his remark to the writer on the eve of his departure for San Francisco which was Yes I am going to try hard to win Everything depends on this fight with me LaBlanche is a better man than ever but I think my improvement will offset his When I go into the ring August 27 I will be in better fighting trim than ever before '

LaBlanche is also confident of winning He has written to his friends in Philadelphia as follows

"I am now well enough to do battle I will fight lighter this time than ever before and I will fight harder It took him thirteen rounds to win Reform at his favorite game Then too I do not know what I do now At all events if he does me again, I cannot plead lack of condition for I am very confident of victory, too although I don't tell it to everybody as they might think that I was blowing ' As a consequence the odds are on the Marine in the city

The sporting authority of Richard K Fox's paper *Police Gazette* has this to say of the fight "In administering a whipping to such a man as Jack Dempsey is a contract which any man on this side of 160 pounds is incompetent of accomplishing LaBlanche may give the Nonpareil a very good battle the latter battle than he gave him on a former occasion but it there is a winner a thing certain to occur when battling before the California Athletic Club, Dempsey taking his many performances into consideration should be Dempsey's stand by backer and supporter in this city, who lost heavily on Kilrain's strange and unlooked for defeat expects to recover his money lost on Kilrain He is confident Dempsey will win and stands ready to bet from $1000 to $2500 on the result LaBlanche is reported to say is the game and hardest hitting fighter of his weight now in the world to day How If any barring Sullivan even in the heavy weight class is in possession of such hitting powers '

The appointed pearl in the San Francisco *Chronicle* of last Friday morning, the condition of Dempsey and LaBlanche in the

The training quarters of Jack Dempsey and Pat Kelly at Alameda continue to the center of attraction of sporting men The Marine who is to see Dempsey next Monday night in the ring at the Carnival Hall is at Saus Into the McAuliffe killer's competition is at a Mare Island retreat Both McAuliffe and the Marine get a fair share of attention from the prospective speculators on the coming fights but the accessibility of Dempsey's training place and the hasty adoption of the Nonpareil are drawbacks to the opinion of the latter cannot matter If the opinion of the best judges of pugilistic honor who have seen Dempsey this week is accurate all of an upper cut consumption work stomach etc the Nonpareil has once more managed to get into fighting condition

How under ordinary circumstances Dempsey will handle his husband and if he fights for weight in at 160 pounds or four pounds more than at 156 pounds is not for me to say Lately, what his weight is no one but himself and his trainer seems to know In fact, all the middle weights have an aversion to the scales that can only be accounted for by the evident fact that if you never tip 160 pounds than 160 pounds 20 pounds about 150 pounds The Marine is just a fair average gentleman of the 158 weight limit of 154 pounds While the correct form for the middle weight championship at present day is about 154 pounds the weight for Dempsey to come in at will be the weighted form and if Jack selects however got him self down to it that he can make a strong fight Exercise no fields of flesh as has been said Dempsey's weight will be found in good condition and he will be known by getting in at 150 to 152 pounds 100 to 10 will be an only 148 to 150 pounds Dempsey will look hard his mercy declaring that his training quarters at present such as they are will be his box next week

The next prize fight of this kind which takes place early next month

The critics of Lorenzo who have been across the ferry this week to see Kilrain are not so much impressed by the training methods of training as by his natural habits as a pugilist The critics are pleased with Kilrain's movements as he appears when punching the bag but there is a dark rumor about that the form with which he takes his fourth thirst is too often above proof to be conducive to first class mental training Every would indicate that the old form has not entirely left him not to confidence in the matter of not getting down to condition but will be required into proper fix for a hard training fight Joe Lake has visited the Brayton with west as spar mate taking things rather easy The three year old Golden Gate club have taken official cognizance of the rumors and have authorized a special committee of one consisting of Secretary Jamieson who is an eminent authority on protracted temperance and its effects to visit Messrs Kilrain and McAuliffe and subject them to the crucial test of his professional scrutiny

The report that Tommy Warren had disabled his hand in training is denied, and his backers say he will be on hand to meet English Murphy.

Patsey Cardiff is now in Duluth getting in shape for his fight with Mike Conley.

The Occidental Club has matched "Deacon" Jones, the colored bantam weight, and the only Gus Brown

Billy Shannon who is to meet Paddy Smith at the Occidental Club San Francisco, September 16 went into active training last Thursday Professor Watson will look after his training

Denny Kelleher who knocked out the much overrated Joe Ellingsworth at the Los Angeles Club is the Boston middle weight whom Young Mitchell worsted easily in a four-round set to in the Hub some months ago

It has been hinted that Parson Davies made a proposition to Kilrain to join him and spar with Jackson on the latter's tour in Great Britain but the Parson has denied that there was any foundation whatever for the report

Professor Dennis Butler will take a lot of all around athletes and pedestrians to New Orleans from New York some time next month and will give exhibitions in the Crescent City during the winter under the auspices of the Southern Athletic Club of which the professor is the boxing master

If Jack Fallon will call on or address Billy O Brien he will hear of an opportunity to meet a 160 pound pugilist in a fight to a finish or for a limited number of rounds Billy O'Brien says James P Daly would be a good man to stand up before Jackson and I would be willing to back Lim—A Y Sun

William E Harding of the *Police Gazette* has received an unofficial notice that he had been indicted by the Marion county, Miss grand jury as an aider and abettor of the Sullivan Kilrain prize fight but he do s not propose to let the Mississippi authorities take him out of the state without a hearing before Governor Hill

Frank P Slavin the heavy weight pugilist of Australia called at the office of the *Sporting Life* London August 12 posted £100 and issued a challenge to fight John L Sullivan according to London prize ring rules, for £1000 the *Police Gazette* championship belt and the championship of the world Slavin also agreed to meet Jem Smith Charley Mitchell or Peter Jackson to fight with bare-knuckles for the championship of England

Dave Campell who with Denny Costigan is training Dempsey, has a chance to display his science Professor Jim Corbett who recently defeated Joe Chowinski, has offered to meet the Oregon boy in a scientific contest, any number of rounds Corbett who is instructor of boxing for the Golden Gate club, is a very scientific boxer, and should Campbell accept his offer and defeat him it would be quite a feather in his cap It is not likely, however that Campbell well accept the offer

A number of prominent New York sports met in the Hoffman house recently and sized up Peter Jackson in this way after seeing him perform 'To begin with he won't do He does not class with John L when Sullivan is Sullivan is generally developed about the chest and shoulders Jackson is deficient about the loins is too slim about the waist and is too light in the lower limbs He is quick on his feet hits straight and stops the lead of his adversary well and with a genuine ounce gloves in a fight set to he can make a fine showing against almost any man but that he can stand a bruising go with such men as Sullivan Kilrain Ashton or Lannon is doubtful '

Jackson's agreement with the California Athletic Club will not permit him to fight more than four rounds with any of the European pugilists, but Parson Davies says that if any of the British fighters desire to meet him to a finish they can do so and win a big purse by meeting Jackson at San Francisco on his return It is hardly probable that Jem Smith or Mitchell will come such a long distance to fight the colored man for Smith has already declined one of the most liberal offers ever made to come to this country and neither Sullivan and Mitchell regret exper once and fear of Mississippi law will no doubt keep him at home for a long time As to Slavin and Wannop, a very large money guarantee might, it is thought induce them to come over and try conclusions with the black Australian

In response to the question of why the match between Peter Jackson and Jack Ashton was off Parson Davies manager of Peter Jackson's tour said Let me to New York several weeks ago to arrange a match of six rounds under Queensberry rules between Jackson and Ashton and came to an understanding with Billy Madden Ashton's backer that he would make a match but Ashton wanted three weeks which to get in condition It was agreed that Ashton should have two weeks and two days in which to prepare himself Two days afterwards while I was in Cleveland I received a dispatch from Madden saying that a boxing exhibition would not be permitted by the authorities here because they thought it would be a fight Thus the match fell through and the critics who have been so much worked over the cause of its being off now have the reason and Madden will bear me out in what I say '

CHAMPIONSHIP RECORDS TO DATE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Played	Won	Lost	Per ct
Boston	5	60	3	64
New York	94	55	36	6 7
Chicago	94	52	42	5
Philadelphia	97	48	48	50
Pittsburg	99	40	49	0
Detroit	3	14	8	449
Indianapolis	12	3	8	818
Washington	9	21	61	256

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Played	Won	Lost	Per ct
St Louis	102	61	41	5
Cincinnati	100	60	44	5
Athletic	100	57	43	49
Louisville	104	51	44	5
Kansas City	36	1	48	54
Brooklyn	100	45	55	45
Columbus	101	39	62	3
Toledo	100	21	81	206

DIAMOND DUST

Arthur Richely gun The old man's record of ten runs once and a while and he has retouched all but first base

Louisville Daily News It is to have some of its own expand their injected into baseball this season but the Eclipse will not be among them

Boston has caught Indianapolis napping Hanlon's Baltimore Baseball Club will be the Baltimore Baseball Club of 1890

George Bechtel is a fair sample of what some ball players in fact members of my profession Globe He is at present considered a very dangerous man and one of the biggest fools in the country

Little Hugh Duffy Captain Anson's sturdy little right fielder has nothing to say but he says a good long word to the leading league batters Hugh surely is a leader to shoulder with big Dan Brothers before the season is over

Jack Gilks cork pro ses are being sung in high key now and it is said that the Hoosier players do not like Frank Banerott as a manager If all this is true nobody deserves his dose better than President Brush for he could have started the season with the cork in control of the team if he had not been stubborn with the great shortstop

Pat Gilmore Old Mystery played with the Mansfield Ohio team in Interstate league He played in eighty six games for the club made 72 hits stole 51 bases and gained an average of 2 3 and a fielding average of 915 Mansfield finished seventh with 11 games won and 17 lost Duke played on the club with McVey for two seasons and recommends him as a heavy batter and an excellent base runner Dennis Casey also of Indianapolis is a good base runner during the ball season on *Telegraph* line

The peculiar accident to Hamilton the great outfielder of Central Kansas will keep to the end of his playing days He severed a tendon in his right foot from a broken bottle while at a picnic

The following special orders under date of August 20 were issued by the commissary

Upon the recommendation of the medical officers of the regiment Private Patrick D Mahon company I Seventeenth infantry is hereby discharged from the service of the United States on account of disability from wounds received in battle

First Lieutenant Frederick S Calhoun Fourteenth infantry is relieved from duty at Fort Townsend W T and will join his proper station—Yakima Barracks on expiration of leave of fifteen days granted him by special order No 89 current series division of the Pacific

Beecham's Pills act like magic—a box to each

Pullman reservation is made for 4 points East via the Northern Pacific railroad the westbound director and dining car line Office No 121 first street cor Washington

BUSINESS ITEMS

Advice to Mothers.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used for children teething It soothes the child, softens the gums allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhœa Price 25 cts. a bottle

ITEMS SENT FROM ALBINA.

A Special Meeting Held by the Municipal Law Makers.

The Old Slough Question—Seriously Injured—The Public Schools—New Grain Elevator—Change of Pastors—Improvements—Etc

There was an adjourned meeting of the city council Saturday evening, Mayor McLauchlin presiding Minutes of last meeting read and approved

COMMUNICATIONS.

A communication from James Johnson was read and on motion received and placed on file

The report of the committee on fire and water was read and accepted

The proposition was as follows For the water company to sell their entire plant to the city of Albina, or sell their mains pipes etc, the water company to furnish the water and supply all mains pipes etc with water for a period of five years

The first proposition to sell the entire plant for $20 000 the second to sell for $15 000

The committee recommended that the decision be left to the taxpayers of the city and that an election be called for the purpose of ascertaining whether or bonds shall be issued for the purpose of maintaining water works or not

The report of the committee on street and public property in relation to Kerby street was accepted

Report of the street committee on city survey on Sherman to street accepted

Report of the street committee on the petition of C W Cornelius was accepted

On motion the railroad ordinance was read the first time and passed

On motion the committee on streets and public property were authorized to advertise for bids for the grading and filling at the south end of the new bridge on Goldsmith street

A warrant was ordered drawn in favor of A Johnston for balance due on Sherman to street

On motion the council adjourned to meet next Thursday evening September 5

OTHER NEWS ITEMS.

OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Many in the suburbs of Albina and new comers may not be aware that there are three fine school buildings in this city and still a demand for more room for the increasing population

The Albina schoolhouse was the first one built here, and is the most expensive There is but one Albina school, and it has its name in large gilt letters that can be seen for a great distance and it is located on Russell street, between Abernathy and Williams avenues

The Multnomah school is in the Multnomah tract north of the city and was built there for the accommodation of the small pupils in that tract

The Central school building is located on Morris street, about midway between the Albina and Multnomah schools As each school has its distinctive name there is very little occasion for any one to not know where a school is located when mentioned

THE NEW ELEVATOR

The elevator being built in Albina is fast approaching completion and looms up above all other buildings in grand proportions When completed it will be an imposing structure It is 325 feet long sixty feet wide and 125 feet high and has a capacity of 1 000 000 bushels of wheat The building is built on 3000 piles and 3 500 000 feet of lumber has been used in its construction The engine house and stack have about 90 000 brick the stack is 135 feet high The engine to be used is of 400 horse power Mr Coulter of Portland has just finished a 12 000 gallon tank, Tallman Pond Co will soon begin filling under the sleeve for which will require 50 000 yards of gravel which is supposed will give an extra solid foundation for the elevator

THE NEW PASTOR MAN

It has been learned that energy and practice will accomplish much Put it is very doubtful if this will do very much to fill the material fourth though it would seem a great many prayers to fill it up with gravel base and heavy matter It has been remarked that the slough is being filled up with bailiffs from the shipyards on the lock If no other route is taken this is to work for the slough to be filled in this manner parties will cease to be a virtue and all may as well try a few acres of quinine pills to preside The slough has been filled in this way for a few cars and hardly makes a show but like long, more damage than good to the outlet has been sealed up and the water forced back into the slough

A SEVERE FALL

Thursday afternoon Chris Hansen with another man was engaged in taking down some heavy siding, doors and the Montgomery dock to fill the rollers They were lowering the doors when in some way Hansen stepped too far back with his hind foot off the wharf onto the deck of the ship Just then on the ship's rising she left Hansen some twenty feet and struck on the shelving, carrying with them the boards he had been using Hansen struck on his back and head and was severely injured Dr Wheeler was summoned and found that no bones were broken but the injuries received were severe and extensive Hansen was sent for and the unfortunate man's injuries were dressed and taken to his home Though considered to be in a critical condition yet he has been improving since

ANOTHER HAND IN BUSINESS

Mr Gallagher of Portland will soon erect a handsome residence on his property in Central Albina which he has reserved for its purpose At present he is having a dwelling erected for his father-in-law Mr Walker has for the present abandoned the idea of building but from indications he will soon be reached

WILL GO INTO BUSINESS

Mr A A Bowen who has been head miller for a number of years at the Albina Woolen Mills has leased the Sauvie Island Flouring Mills in Portland and has had it thoroughly overhauled and new machinery added

A NEW PASTOR

Rev F H Henderson pastor of the Congregational church in Albina will remove this week with his family to Arlington Or where he will reside Rev J M Small of Eugene City will occupy the pulpit thus made vacant

ON A VISIT

Mrs J Graham and Mr M McKenzie of Carbonado W T are on a visit to Postmistress Mrs M A McKenzie Her son Hugh is a great grandson of one of the ladies

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr J J McAfee real estate agent has returned from his trip to California

Mr A L Nichols from Iowa has been visiting his son D N Nichols He returned to his home this week very much pleased with Oregon

W N Carter editor of the Courier-Journal has been visiting his son Dr Carter this week and will return with Mrs Carter this week

TALMAGE AT THE TABERNACLE

The Brooklyn Preacher Addressed a Large Congregation of People at a Free Meeting Yesterday Afternoon

The meeting at the Tabernacle under the auspices of the Y M C A yesterday afternoon was the largest gathering held in the city for many months Rev T DeWitt Talmage was announced to speak, and that was sufficient cause for the large attendance

The Tabernacle was crowded with nearly 3000 people, while fully another thousand, unable to gain admission, stood on the walks and sat in carriages eager to hear this celebrated divine It was announced that the doors would be thrown open at 3 30 o clock but at 3 o clock the crowd was so large that it was decided to let some of them in The doors were thrown open and in rushed the people, filling up the main auditorium in a very short time

Awaiting the arrival of Rev Talmage, Mr William Wadhams conducted a song service in which all joined Promptly at 4 o'clock the noted preacher made his appearance and took a seat on the platform where already Rev Dr Bowman senior bishop of the M E church, Rev Dr Lindsley of San Francisco, city pastors and prominent laymen had been seated.

Secretary C W Beers asked the audience for a contribution to the fund for sick and needy young men The appeal met a ready response for when the money was counted it was found that nearly $150 had been collected

Rev Dr Lindsley led in prayer, and then the Brooklyn divine was introduced to the audience Rev Mr Talmage took for his text Psalms xxv 8 'The statutes of the Lord are right."

He discussed his subject under four heads —right in inspiration, right in authenticity, right in style and right in effect The address was largely to young men, a great number of whom were present At the close the speaker invited all present who desired the prayers of the Christian to rise Over fifty responded to the invitation

Dr Talmage is an enthusiastic believer in the efficiency of the Young Men's Christian Association and spoke in high terms of the work in the course of his address

He took the 6 o clock boat for the Upper Columbia this morning and will reach Brooklyn in time to occupy his own pulpit two weeks from yesterday

In consideration of the purpose for which the collection was taken the Tabernacle company kindly gave the use of the building gratis

BATTERY A'S EXCURSION

Five Coaches Were Filled—The Day at Camp Washington

The excursion of Battery A to Camp Washington yesterday was one of the most successful events in the history of the company When the train left the depot of the Portland & Willamette Valley Railway Company on Jefferson street three regular coaches and two excursion cars were filled with happy excursionists The battery turned out about forty men in full uniform No members of the band were present were detailed, except Sergeant Major Hunt

The First regiment band discoursed excellent music for those who desired to dance after the excursionists arrived at their destination A well played game of baseball between the Boomers and Hard Hitters, two local teams was another interesting feature of the day's amusements The boys played five innings at the end of which time score stood 15 to 11 in favor of the Hard Hitters

The train returned to the city at 7 o clock in the evening The excursion stockholder the best of the day and all pronounced the excursion a success

IN SEARCH OF A LOST SISTER

Miss Elizabeth Tipler Missing From Her Home in Elkhart, Ind., Since November 23, 1887

Fred Walker a business man from San Francisco is in the city looking for a lost sister who left her home in Elkhart Ind November 23 1887

The missing lady's name is Miss Elizabeth Tipler Her husband died in 1883 and from that time up to her sudden departure her actions and melancholy manner led her friends to believe that she was slightly demented For five years prior to her departure she went by the name of Mrs Palmer but it was ascertained that she shipped her goods under the name of Mrs S O J Young The goods were shipped to Portland Although her brother has made diligent search and inquiry through newspapers in news-papers he has not been able to obtain any trace of her

Mrs Tipler is about 40 years of age and has considerable property in Elkhart and had a former home The supposition is that she went in search of her husband, whom she believes to be living

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE

DOMESTIC PORTS

SAN FRANCISCO Aug 25—Arrived—Ship Titan Hong Kong, steamer Walla Walla Fort Townsend str Willamette Alice Nanaimo bge str Oceanic Honolulu sch O Sawlee — sch Cetus Coos Bay Sailed—Ship Primrose Liverpool sch str Mariposa Sydney

PORT BLAKELEY Aug — Arrived—Bktn John Worthington hence 16th Cleared from Fort Townsend Sailed—Bk Cashmere Honolulu

FORT DISCOVERY Aug 25—Arrived—Sch America in Gulf ban Francisco

ASTORIA Aug 25—Str Willamette arrived down 10 A M sch W L Jewett passed out 11 A M

PORT GAMBLE Aug 25 1 M Weather cloudy wind out to ocean

MILITARY IN ARMS

The following special orders under date of August 20 were issued by the commissary

Upon the recommendation of the medical officers of the regiment Private Patrick D Mahon company I Seventeenth infantry is hereby discharged from the service of the United States on account of disability from wounds received in battle

A physician was called and it was found that the young pitcher had by the mere force of his delivery broken his arm midway between the shoulder and the elbow Accidents such as this have been heard of before and often, but they are very rare—*Fort a Herald*

Talk about excitement among ball players The Fresno players left off at Oakland the 11th inst the boys were on their way from Stockton to Sacramento feeling very blue over their huge number of straight lickings They had been merrily trounced the day previous by the champions and were in doubt as to the game to be played that day in the Capital City The train stopped for a couple of minutes at a little railway station and Ham espied a dilapidated horse-shoe nailed over one of the chanties of the place If I had that shoe" he unconsciously remarked aloud, 'we would win to day's game" Shea overheard him, and bolted out of the cars, although he was in danger of being left as the train would depart in a minute. Joe tore down the lucky omen, returned in time, and handed it over to his manager. That day the home talent lads defeated the Sacramentos, and they laid it all to Shea's prize Last Thursday in the game with the Oaklands, Finn came on the ground with the horseshoe in his pocket and the Friscos made seventeen runs, but they were not able to defeat Robinson's men—*San Francisco Call.*

Nat Hudson has been signed and will pitch his first game for Minneapolis next saturday on the home grounds against St Paul. Secretary Morton had quite a time of it in getting Hudson but finally secured his release from Louisville by the payment of $1000 in cold cash Captain Anson pronounces Hudson one of the best pitchers that ever threw a ball across a plate His first professional season was with Keokuk and Quincy in 1884 and he remained with the latter team until sold to Denver in 1888 His work at the mountain city was of such a character as to induce Von Der Ahe to secure him for his famous St Louis Browns He has been with the champions of the American Association through 1887 88 and a part of this season Last season Hudson ranked twenty fifth in batting leading all the pitchers with an average of 262 Among the twenty two pitchers he ranked eighth, with a pitching average of 962 Hudson pitches because he likes to play ball He is worth at least $70 000 which fell to him as his share of the family estate upon the death of his mother a short time ago McVey will also report at Minneapolis in time for the first game with St Paul With the addition of these two men the team will be greatly strengthened —*Minneapolis Tribune*

TALMAGE AT THE TABERNACLE

The Brooklyn Preacher Addressed a Large Congregation of People at a Free Meeting Yesterday Afternoon

The meeting at the Tabernacle under the auspices of the Y M C A yesterday afternoon was the largest gathering held in the city for many months Rev T DeWitt Talmage was announced to speak, and that was sufficient cause for the large attendance

The Tabernacle was crowded with nearly 3000 people, while fully another thousand, unable to gain admission, stood on the walks and sat in carriages eager to hear this celebrated divine It was announced that the doors would be thrown open at 3 30 o clock but at 3 o clock the crowd was so large that it was decided to let some of them in The doors were thrown open and in rushed the people, filling up the main auditorium in a very short time

Awaiting the arrival of Rev Talmage, Mr William Wadhams conducted a song service in which all joined Promptly at 4 o'clock the noted preacher made his appearance and took a seat on the platform where already Rev Dr Bowman senior bishop of the M E church, Rev Dr Lindsley of San Francisco, city pastors and prominent laymen had been seated.

Secretary C W Beers asked the audience for a contribution to the fund for sick and needy young men The appeal met a ready response for when the money was counted it was found that nearly $150 had been collected

Rev Dr Lindsley led in prayer, and then the Brooklyn divine was introduced to the audience Rev Mr Talmage took for his text Psalms xxv 8 'The statutes of the Lord are right."

He discussed his subject under four heads —right in inspiration, right in authenticity, right in style and right in effect The address was largely to young men, a great number of whom were present At the close the speaker invited all present who desired the prayers of the Christian to rise Over fifty responded to the invitation

Dr Talmage is an enthusiastic believer in the efficiency of the Young Men's Christian Association and spoke in high terms of the work in the course of his address

He took the 6 o clock boat for the Upper Columbia this morning and will reach Brooklyn in time to occupy his own pulpit two weeks from yesterday

In consideration of the purpose for which the collection was taken the Tabernacle company kindly gave the use of the building gratis

BATTERY A'S EXCURSION

Five Coaches Were Filled—The Day at Camp Washington

The excursion of Battery A to Camp Washington yesterday was one of the most successful events in the history of the company When the train left the depot of the Portland & Willamette Valley Railway Company on Jefferson street three regular coaches and two excursion cars were filled with happy excursionists The battery turned out about forty men in full uniform No members of the band were present were detailed, except Sergeant Major Hunt

The First regiment band discoursed excellent music for those who desired to dance after the excursionists arrived at their destination A well played game of baseball between the Boomers and Hard Hitters, two local teams was another interesting feature of the day's amusements The boys played five innings at the end of which time score stood 15 to 11 in favor of the Hard Hitters

The train returned to the city at 7 o clock in the evening The excursion stockholder the best of the day and all pronounced the excursion a success

IN SEARCH OF A LOST SISTER

Miss Elizabeth Tipler Missing From Her Home in Elkhart, Ind., Since November 23, 1887

Fred Walker a business man from San Francisco is in the city looking for a lost sister who left her home in Elkhart Ind November 23 1887

The missing lady's name is Miss Elizabeth Tipler Her husband died in 1883 and from that time up to her sudden departure her actions and melancholy manner led her friends to believe that she was slightly demented For five years prior to her departure she went by the name of Mrs Palmer but it was ascertained that she shipped her goods under the name of Mrs S O J Young The goods were shipped to Portland Although her brother has made diligent search and inquiry through newspapers in news-papers he has not been able to obtain any trace of her

Mrs Tipler is about 40 years of age and has considerable property in Elkhart and had a former home The supposition is that she went in search of her husband, whom she believes to be living

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE

DOMESTIC PORTS

SAN FRANCISCO Aug 25—Arrived—Ship Titan Hong Kong, steamer Walla Walla Fort Townsend str Willamette Alice Nanaimo bge str Oceanic Honolulu sch O Sawlee — sch Cetus Coos Bay Sailed—Ship Primrose Liverpool sch str Mariposa Sydney

PORT BLAKELEY Aug — Arrived—Bktn John Worthington hence 16th Cleared from Fort Townsend Sailed—Bk Cashmere Honolulu

FORT DISCOVERY Aug 25—Arrived—Sch America in Gulf ban Francisco

ASTORIA Aug 25—Str Willamette arrived down 10 A M sch W L Jewett passed out 11 A M

PORT GAMBLE Aug 25 1 M Weather cloudy wind out to ocean

MILITARY IN ARMS

The following special orders under date of August 20 were issued by the commissary

Upon the recommendation of the medical officers of the regiment Private Patrick D Mahon company I Seventeenth infantry is hereby discharged from the service of the United States on account of disability from wounds received in battle

First Lieutenant Frederick S Calhoun Fourteenth infantry is relieved from duty at Fort Townsend W T and will join his proper station—Yakima Barracks on expiration of leave of fifteen days granted him by special order No 89 current series division of the Pacific

Beecham's Pills act like magic—a box to each

Pullman reservation is made for 4 points East via the Northern Pacific railroad the westbound director and dining car line Office No 121 first street cor Washington

BUSINESS ITEMS

Advice to Mothers.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used for children teething It soothes the child, softens the gums allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhœa Price 25 cts. a bottle

ITEMS SENT FROM ALBINA.

A Special Meeting Held by the Municipal Law Makers.

The Old Slough Question—Seriously Injured—The Public Schools—New Grain Elevator—Change of Pastors—Improvements—Etc

There was an adjourned meeting of the city council Saturday evening, Mayor McLauchlin presiding Minutes of last meeting read and approved

COMMUNICATIONS.

A communication from James Johnson was read and on motion received and placed on file

The report of the committee on fire and water was read and accepted

The proposition was as follows For the water company to sell their entire plant to the city of Albina, or sell their mains pipes etc, the water company to furnish the water and supply all mains pipes etc with water for a period of five years

The first proposition to sell the entire plant for $20 000 the second to sell for $15 000

The committee recommended that the decision be left to the taxpayers of the city and that an election be called for the purpose of ascertaining whether or bonds shall be issued for the purpose of maintaining water works or not

The report of the committee on street and public property in relation to Kerby street was accepted

Report of the street committee on city survey on Sherman to street accepted

Report of the street committee on the petition of C W Cornelius was accepted

On motion the railroad ordinance was read the first time and passed

On motion the committee on streets and public property were authorized to advertise for bids for the grading and filling at the south end of the new bridge on Goldsmith street

A warrant was ordered drawn in favor of A Johnston for balance due on Sherman to street

On motion the council adjourned to meet next Thursday evening September 5

OTHER NEWS ITEMS.

OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Many in the suburbs of Albina and new comers may not be aware that there are three fine school buildings in this city and still a demand for more room for the increasing population

The Albina schoolhouse was the first one built here, and is the most expensive There is but one Albina school, and it has its name in large gilt letters that can be seen for a great distance and it is located on Russell street, between Abernathy and Williams avenues

The Multnomah school is in the Multnomah tract north of the city and was built there for the accommodation of the small pupils in that tract

The Central school building is located on Morris street, about midway between the Albina and Multnomah schools As each school has its distinctive name there is very little occasion for any one to not know where a school is located when mentioned

THE NEW ELEVATOR

The elevator being built in Albina is fast approaching completion and looms up above all other buildings in grand proportions When completed it will be an imposing structure It is 325 feet long sixty feet wide and 125 feet high and has a capacity of 1 000 000 bushels of wheat The building is built on 3000 piles and 3 500 000 feet of lumber has been used in its construction The engine house and stack have about 90 000 brick the stack is 135 feet high The engine to be used is of 400 horse power Mr Coulter of Portland has just finished a 12 000 gallon tank, Tallman Pond Co will soon begin filling under the sleeve for which will require 50 000 yards of gravel which is supposed will give an extra solid foundation for the elevator

THE NEW PASTOR MAN

It has been learned that energy and practice will accomplish much Put it is very doubtful if this will do very much to fill the material fourth though it would seem a great many prayers to fill it up with gravel base and heavy matter It has been remarked that the slough is being filled up with bailiffs from the shipyards on the lock If no other route is taken this is to work for the slough to be filled in this manner parties will cease to be a virtue and all may as well try a few acres of quinine pills to preside The slough has been filled in this way for a few cars and hardly makes a show but like long, more damage than good to the outlet has been sealed up and the water forced back into the slough

A SEVERE FALL

Thursday afternoon Chris Hansen with another man was engaged in taking down some heavy siding, doors and the Montgomery dock to fill the rollers They were lowering the doors when in some way Hansen stepped too far back with his hind foot off the wharf onto the deck of the ship Just then on the ship's rising she left Hansen some twenty feet and struck on the shelving, carrying with them the boards he had been using Hansen struck on his back and head and was severely injured Dr Wheeler was summoned and found that no bones were broken but the injuries received were severe and extensive Hansen was sent for and the unfortunate man's injuries were dressed and taken to his home Though considered to be in a critical condition yet he has been improving since

ANOTHER HAND IN BUSINESS

Mr Gallagher of Portland will soon erect a handsome residence on his property in Central Albina which he has reserved for its purpose At present he is having a dwelling erected for his father-in-law Mr Walker has for the present abandoned the idea of building but from indications he will soon be reached

WILL GO INTO BUSINESS

Mr A A Bowen who has been head miller for a number of years at the Albina Woolen Mills has leased the Sauvie Island Flouring Mills in Portland and has had it thoroughly overhauled and new machinery added

A NEW PASTOR

Rev F H Henderson pastor of the Congregational church in Albina will remove this week with his family to Arlington Or where he will reside Rev J M Small of Eugene City will occupy the pulpit thus made vacant

ON A VISIT

Mrs J Graham and Mr M McKenzie of Carbonado W T are on a visit to Postmistress Mrs M A McKenzie Her son Hugh is a great grandson of one of the ladies

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr J J McAfee real estate agent has returned from his trip to California

Mr A L Nichols from Iowa has been visiting his son D N Nichols He returned to his home this week very much pleased with Oregon

W N Carter editor of the Courier-Journal has been visiting his son Dr Carter this week and will return with Mrs Carter this week

AN EXCLUSIVE FIREMAN'S PLAY.

One of the Brave Tells How Burris Was Near Meeting Death.

Tonight Mr Charles Sedgwick One of the Bravest will be promoted to New Engine

An account of this play says

He plotted against Sedgwick and the pencil in the hands of Sedgwick rolls fell the blaze of which sent the terrified audience into a panic Sedgwick was equal to the occasion and with the courage of a hero he rushed to the burning stage, pulled aside the curtains and extinguished the flames Then he turned to the audience and said "Ladies and gentlemen there is no danger" Order was restored and the performance proceeded

Sedgwick is a fireman and was on duty at the time of the fire He was off duty when he rushed to the theater and was in his fireman's uniform when he appeared on the stage

Mr Sedgwick was seen at his home on Fourth street this morning and when asked about the matter said "I was off duty when I heard the cry of fire and rushed to the theater I had no time to change my clothes and went on the stage in my fireman's uniform I did not know that Burris was in the house when I went on the stage I thought that the fire was in the scenery and that I could put it out I succeeded in doing so and then I heard that Burris was in the house I rushed to his dressing room and found him there He was overcome by the smoke and was unconscious I carried him out and he soon recovered"

Mr Burris was seen at his home on Fourth street this morning and when asked about the matter said "I was overcome by the smoke and was unconscious I do not remember anything that occurred after I left the stage I have been told that Sedgwick carried me out and that I soon recovered"

Mr Burris will be able to appear in the play tonight

DOWN AT THE NORTH END

Building a Long Sidewalk—The Ouch Like Filling—Something About Depots

The work of constructing a sidewalk along the front or east side of the 800 foot long union freight depot has been commenced The work is being done in the most substantial manner with four inch plank laid on heavy stringers The sidewalk extends only out to the present Northern Pacific passenger track and when this is removed a wide apron will be laid the whole length of the sidewalk to enable teams to back up to the freight depot where they can be loaded or unloaded in the shelter of the broad projecting eaves Under this apron will be a gutter to carry away the water from the street

The filling of Couch Lake is proceeding satisfactorily A vast amount of earth has been deposited there but the progress made in filling the huge slough does not seem great still there is quite a large area of made ground At the rear of the freight shed it is wide enough for five tracks and from the manner in which things are being torn up around there and the huge piles of ties and railroad iron lying around it is evident that the Northern Pacific passenger track is soon to be moved to the west side of the building It will be the third track from the rear of the depot, the first two being reserved for freight trains and on them forty cars can be loaded or unloaded at one time

As soon as the passenger track is removed from the front to the rear of the freight depot the temporary tracks on Front street will be removed and the street improved and put in good condition for winter Then Portlanders will have very decent terminal facilities as far as freight is concerned but the passenger depots will continue to be like those of a third rate village until the various companies interested in the terminal grounds can come to some kind of an agreement and build a Union passenger depot befitting the metropolis of the great North west

THE PORTLAND MARKETS

The Supply of Game, Fish, Meat, Fruit and Vegetables

The markets are well supplied at present with everything in season Grouse pheasants and a few quail are about the only game birds but of the first two there are plenty Chickens ducks and geese are in good supply There is a plentiful supply of fish including salmon brook and sea trout and many varie

...ae Oregonian.

...ORTLAND, MONDAY, AUG. 26.

FACTS ABOUT RAILWAYS.

...m advance sheets of the introduction ...Poor's Manual of Railroads" for the ...ent year, and from "Statistics of Rail... in the United States," just issued by ...nterstate commerce commission, many ...ly interesting facts may be obtained ...e railroad mileage of the United States ...arly one-half that of the world. At the ...of the year 1888 the aggregate length of ...he lines in the country was 156,082 miles ...hese miles of road have been built in ...xty years, 121,000 of them within twen...ree years, and 7028 during 1888.

...the beginning of the present year the ...es of the New England group had 6054 ...s of railway, those of the middle At...ic group had 19,819 miles those of the ...th Atlantic group had 15,003 miles, those ...ulf and lower Mississippi group had 11,... miles; those of the Southwestern group ...31,216 miles those of the central North... group had 35 256 miles, those of the ...thwestern group had 25,890 miles, and ...se of the Pacific group had 10 920 miles ...nois still leads all the states with 9900 ...es, Kansas follows with 8754 miles, then ...a, with 8324 miles Pennsylvania is ...t with 8354 miles, and Texas very closely ...ows Pennsylvania California has 4126 ...es; Oregon, 1412 miles and Washington ...0 miles.

...The statistics of business show for 1888 an ...rease funded debt of over 9 per cent to ...624,035,023. The gross earnings for the ...ar were $960 256 270 an increase of 2 14 ...r cent. over 1887, but the net earnings ...ow a decrease of about 10 per cent. More ...assengers and freight were carried but at ...s profit, the net earnings per mile for 1888 ...ing less than for the past five years Dur...g the year the number of passengers car...d was 451,353,655 at 2 246 cents per mile, a ...ry slight reduction from the average fare ...1887. The number of tons of freight car...d was 589,398,317, at an average revenue ...r ton per mile of 0 907 cent The rate ...1887 was 1 034 cents, and the differ...ce multiplied by the tonnage-mileage rep...sents an amount large enough to pay a 2 ...r cent. dividend on the total amount of ...pital stock The dividend actually paid ...veraged 1 77 per cent., being less than in ...y year since 1879. In no year since then ...s the average dividend quite reached 3 ...r cent. The New England railroads pay ...n best, the average dividend in 1888 being ...56 per cent. as compared with 2.52 per cent ...n the railroads in the Middle states and ...uch less on those in other sections of the ...country.

But the statistician of the interstate com...mission shows that these very small returns ...re made usually upon a system of capital...ation peculiar to railroads in the United ...tates Of the total capital 47 58 per cent. is ...edgeable to stocks and 47 60 per cent. to ...unded debt, leaving 4 87 per cent. in the ...orm of current liabilities. The significance ...of the facts thus disclosed will be readily ...seen if the peculiar nature of each form of ...property is held in mind In theory stocks ...represent the property of the responsible ...owners of the same, and bonds are an in...cumbrance on that property. According to ...this theory a railroad enterprise should begin ...with an issue of stock somewhere near the ...value of the property to be created and no ...more bonds should be issued than are neces...sary to complete the enterprise But this ...theory does not conform to the general his...tory of railway construction in the United ...States The truth is the roads are built on ...borrowed capital, and the stock issued rep...resents, in the majority of cases, the differ...ence between the actual cost of the under...taking and the confidence of the public, ex...pressed by the amount of bonds it is willing ...to absorb in the ultimate success of the ...venture

Nevertheless the decline in freight rates during the last twenty four years has been very remarkable. The reduction is over 70 per cent., and it has not been accom...panied by corresponding reduction in the cost of operation. The people have the benefit.

Some calculations are given to show the magnitude of the railroad interest. It is estimated that 1,716 000 people are employed in the operation of railroads or in the fur...nishing of supplies drawing in wages $911, 200,000 annually This takes no account of the number engaged in the construction of new roads which adds many thousands more to the grand total The railroad in...terest easily stands first in the point of im...portance No other, indeed, will bear com...parison with it

During eight years from 1865 to 1873 our railroad mileage doubled It went up from 36,085 miles to 70 268 miles, and a financial panic followed, of which excessive railroad building was believed to be the main cause An idea of the rapid material advancement of the country may be derived from the fact that since 1873 the railway mileage of the country has more than doubled again yet there has been no financial panic or serious stress—a fact going to show that the railroads are not in excess of the needs of the country

THE RETAIL FALL TRADE

Retail merchants in this city anticipate an increased fall and winter trade They base this estimate upon fairly good crops har...vested in those regions tributary to Port...land, upon good prices paid for fruits wheat rye, oats and barley upon the large increase of a desirable element to population and upon substantial wages paid to local labor that result from building operations and other industrial improvements and upon the firm and substantial condition of the real estate market

There is still however a conservative feel...ing predominant that may save the mercan...tile community of Portland from the error of last spring. The fall trade of 1888 while good, owing to the smallpox scare and other causes was not up to expectation The larger as well as the smaller dealers had in some respects, anticipating greater results, supplied themselves with more merchandise than was warranted by the demand The result was that on the first of January 1889 there was less cash in bank and more goods upon the counters and shelves than was de...sirable

They proceeded then as was legitimate to unload. They offered rare bargains, began a warfare of competition among themselves and encouraged an artificial demand for goods, that, during the months of January and February which naturally are two of the dullest business months of the year brought up the general sales to a higher mark than was ever known for a like period, in the mercantile history of Portland The method adopted produced an immediate and present benefit.

The result of this however produced no permanent good The merchants then looked forward to a large spring trade for 1889 and backed up their judgments by laying in ex...traordinary stocks The results of the Jan...uary and February methods now made them...selves felt People were cautious in their spring purchases, having bought too freely in the months of bargains so the spring trade dropped off, fell below expectation and merchants generally have goods dis...tinctively for the use of the season that will tie up a certain amount of capital until the spring of 1890

Preparations, however, have been made merchants have gone East and to other purchasing centers, and a larger number of Eastern houses have sent representatives to Portland this season than ever before One thing is especially noticed Formerly Portland was visited only, by representa...tives of jobbing houses. Now, the leading manufacturers supply goods to the larger houses, who are thereby enabled to get goods at the same price as is required of the jobber, and it is a well known fact that retail houses in this city can and do in many in...stances, sell to the public, merchandise and especially staple goods, as cheaply as they can be bought in the cities of New York or Philadelphia. A healthy competition has brought about this result and the public is the beneficiary

The merchants of Portland are as pro...gressive as those of any other city of its size in the United States, but they conduct business upon an honest and conservative basis and the wisdom of this course is well shown by the few mercantile failures that occur in the business community, and the general prosperity of merchants. Business men in general have been liberal in their support of the industrial exhibition, believ...ing that it will not only aid in developing the surrounding country but that it will prove of great business benefit to the city The busines outlook is good and will move steadily on in progress and prosperity

CHICAGO OR NEW YORK?

The whole West is inclined to support Chi...cago in her effort to secure the "Christopher Columbus Fair" in 1892 Chicago proposes to raise a great sum of money and an ap...peal will be made to congress for aid. The occasion will be one of world wide interest, and Chicago as the representative city of America would be a very proper place in which to celebrate the fourth centennial of the discovery of the Western world

Chicago's activity has, however aroused New York That city which is too great to take much interest in most events that are of concern to others recognizes the impor...tance of this occasion and is getting up a plan to secure to herself the honors and profits of this great fair A committee com...posed of twenty-six of the great millionaires of the metropolis has been appointed by the mayor, and a plan has been submitted for raising $15,000,000 for the celebration The plan suggests that a company be organized to issue stock to that amount, which stock would command 2 per cent. interest and be guaranteed by the city of New York. The city is to be authorized at the next session of the legislature to assume such responsi...bility, and congress upon this showing is to be asked to support the scheme When the stock is ready the people are to be asked to subscribe, and the stock is to be divided into shares as small as ten dollars. The local pride and local interests of the city are to be appealed to as a means of floating the stock, and though the rate of interest will be low, the guaranty of the city of New York will protect the subscribers against the danger of loss

Should this plan be adopted by New York, Chicago would find heavy competition in her efforts to secure the fair, since it is doubtful whether Chicago would be able to do as much for it as is proposed by New York.

As if the Brown Sequard elixir had not caused worry and speculation enough al...ready we are now confronted by the awful suggestion that it may be administered to our vast army of pensioners Now, the country is grateful to its defenders it wants to do the decent and generous thing by them Its pension way roll demonstrates this through columns aggregating hundreds of thousands of dollars But the prospect that they may be induced to live 300 or 300 years, and come up regularly on each quar...ter day for their allowance, is rather ap...palling It is clear that the only way out of this embarrassing situation is through con...gressional enactment that shall provide for striking from the pension rolls the names of such as have become rejuvenated and ren...dered able bodied" by this youth produc...ing process.

The situation as to Southern republican politics is it is said, becoming greatly com...plicated The report with which President Harrison is charged with having treated Southern politicians is the basis of what is called the "Southern movement" Mem...bers of congress in league with this move...ment propose to run Houk, of Tennessee for speaker and thus frighten the majority into a recognition of their claims The talk about "Southern republicans" and of a "Southern movement" that has no connec...tion with democratic arrogance and fraud is so refreshing that the house will be excess...ively, in the exuberance of an unwonted joy it should elect Houk, of Tennessee, on the first ballot

The republicans in their national platform last year declared for reduction of letter postage When Postmaster General Wana...maker was in Boston the other day he was asked about it, and the *Advertiser* quotes him as saying The one cent postage is yet in the future I consider it a much wiser plan to improve the facilities before reducing the cost I do not think the peo...ple are burdened with that tax Indeed the new postal card for which contracts have already been awarded and which will be is...sued in about three months are very large and allow of a long communication being written on them though they are not sealed to be sure

The criminal code of England may be superior to that of the United States and that country may exceed this in the prompt and just visitation of penalty but it cannot boast anything in the matter of sentimental fools A dispatch tells of letters received by Home Secretary Matthews threaten...ing that if he did not commute the sentence of Mrs Maybrick he should not live a single day after she was executed and others the writers of which offered to be hanged in the prisoner's stead Writers of the former type were men of the latter women and they prove that it is not only on this side of the Atlantic that the fool killer is remiss in his duty

The Olympia *Partisan* maintains that not withstanding the results of the primary in King county E P Ferry is the choice of the republicans of Washington for the office of governor

The Douglas County Agricultural Assoc...iation will have its third annual exhibition at Civil Bend, near Roseburg, on Wednesday, October 4

FOR SLEEPLESSNESS

Use Horsford's Acid Phosphate

Dr C R. DAKE, Bellsville, Ill., says: "I have found it, and it alone, to be capable of producing a sweet and natural sleep in cases of insomnia from overwork of the brain, which so often oc...curs in active professional and business men"

Elegant new dining cars daily from Port...land to Chicago and St Louis via Oregon Railway & Nav Co Oregon Short Line and Union Pacific. Twenty one hours quicker to all points east than any other transconti...nental line Pullman palace sleepers and free family sleeping cars on all through trains Union ticket office, First and Oak streets

That the moon is made of green cheese is a mere idle fancy, but that the honeymoon is made of taffy is an established fact—*Terre Haute Express.*

Purchase your tickets and reserve your sleeping car accommodation at No 121 First street, corner Washington, office Northern Pacific Railroad

MEETING NOTICES.

Industry Lodge No 8, A O U W meets every Monday at 8 00 P M in A O U W hall 2d floor Taylor sts. Members as well as all visiting brothers are requested to be present this (Monday) evening without fail. E H FREEMAN, Recorder

Harmony Lodge No. 12, F & A M—A regular communication of this lodge will be held in Masonic Temple this (Mon...day) evening at 7 30 work in E A degree Members and visiting brethren invited By order of the W M A S GIBBS, Sec.

The Federated Trades Assembly will meet this (Monday) evening at 8 o'clock in St Mary's Hall, on Stark st, near the Cathedral Per order of the President. J BOMBERGER, Secretary

Concordia Club—Special meeting By order of the president. J SILVESTONI, Sec.

DIED.

In this city August 25, 1889, of consumption, John H. ..., aged 49 years 7 months and 2 days. W F. ... Services at residence 342 East st 3 o'clock P M today (Monday). Friends of the family are respect...fully invited to attend.

In East Portland, Sunday at 7 30 P M, Frances E beloved wife of Herman A Thompson Funeral at 2 P M today from family residence corner Fifth and Broadway sts, Irving's addition. Friends are respectfully invited to attend

Geo. H. River, Undertaker and Embalmer, S.W. cor 4th and Yamhill. Telephone 507.

Schwab Bros. Printing & Litho. Co., re...moved to 112 and 114 Front st.

NEW TO-DAY.

H. H. HILDEBRAND.

Prescription Druggist, 34 and Morrison. Telephone 498 Orders by mail receive prompt attention

OFFICES.

Business offices to let suitable for wholesale trade or agencies Address A F. care Oregonian

FURNISHED COTTAGE

Wanted 5 or 6 rooms; reliable party. Address X Y Z care Oregonian

A BARGAIN.

Lots 3 and 4 block 9, Sellwood, for a few days $800 cash

WATSON SMITH & CO
No 4 Stark st

CASCADE WARM SPRINGS.

Hotel now open and ready for guests Round trip tickets, good ...st, $10 50 per day Office 248 Stark st, cor Second Take Mt Tabor car

Wanted—ALLEN ON MINING STOCK Call on

CHAS. FERSEL

29 Washington street

POPULAR EDENDALE.

$200 to $300 lots in this charming local...ity, directly on the Morrison street bridge motor line will be sold to per one in tending to build at once on very easy terms CLAYTON & OLIVER, 163 Second st

LOST

Forever!—An opportunity to buy lots in Riverside addition for less than $300, as the price will soon be raised and the terms harder. We will sell another block for $300 per lot $10 a month, no interest. Call for a map at once

RIGGEN & BROOK,
48 Stark street.

Very choice acre tracts on West ... slope of Mount Tabor CLAYTON & OLIVER, 163 Second st

CABLE ROAD LOTS.

$1500—60x100, sightly, near head of trestle
1500—75x100, sightly, on cable road
4 250—100x100, superb, near Markles'
7 000—100x200 well improved choice.
CLAYTON & OLIVER, 163 Second st

WEST PORTLAND LOTS.

NON FOOL—Inside lots from $150 to $500
NON FOOL—Corner lots from $200 to $800
These are sold at auction that a dwelling house is built thereon within 120 days.
NO LOTS
As there is but a few of the 608 pool lots left un...sold we have concluded to close them out this month at the nominal price of $240 each They are just as good as those we are selling for $450 Address PORTLAND CITY REAL ESTATE AND A Odd Fellows Building Room 1 Portland Or

NEW TO-DAY.

NEW SILKS

—AND—

Black Dress Goods

In connection with our Black Dress Goods sale we will include a small lot of new Black Silks imported direct through the New York custom house They are an entirely new weave Prices $1 ..5 $1 50 and $1 75 They are worth double the money asked. Samples by mail only on application

McALLEN & McDONNELL

161 and 163 Third St., Cor. Morrison.

HOLMES Business College

109½ Third St., Portland, Oregon

A SCHOOL OF THOROUGH, PRACTICAL BUSINESS TRAINING.

BOOKKEEPING, *Arithmetic, Penmanship, Bank Business and Legal Forms*
SHORTHAND, *Correspondence Spelling and all the English Branches* Send for
TYPE-WRITING *Catalogue and College Journal*

SUBURBAN FARM FOR SALE.

250 per ac e—154 acres of land 1 mile north of Lombard on the west bank of the Willamette and a few miles below the city The soil is rich, and only prairie bottom land meadow land and hill land There are several thousand cord wood on the farm This farm is near the city and being easily reached by rive r cars and wagon ro d, it is one of the best tracts on the market for small suburban homes. For full particulars call on or address CLAYTON & OLIVER 163 Second st

FOR SALE

40 ACRES 40 acres clear...ed and in high state of cultivation 115 acres fine bottom farm land 2 running streams 2 springs and well on the premises good house, 2 barns, out-buildings, etc 1 span horses and harness, 3 good cows 4 head young cattle, 1 plow harrow and numerous other implements 6 tons from Forest Grove price $5,000. Terms easy CARR & GOLDSMITH 8 Washington st, Portland Or

LOST—On TUESDAY AUGUST 20, A DRAFT OF $500, drawn by Bank of Sparta, Ill., on Bank of Commerce, St Louis, Mo payable to the order of Dr John B. Ray and indorsed John B. Ray, Under the Chattel Act of 1887, page 207 Second st. near Taylor All persons are hereby notified to refuse payment. 1

2 LOTS

HOLLADAY'S ADDITION 4 blocks east of P & V ...ce for line all level 1 cent fare Inside lots $200 each, corner lots $250 each fronting east price $1200, terms easy CARR & GOLDSMITH 8 Washington st, Portland Or

WILHOIT SPRINGS.

Health and pleasure resort. Hotel now open and daily stage from Mt. Angel. Round trip tickets, good till Oct. 1 for $4 at A. H. Flegel's, Portland. Address Wilhoit Springs Post Office, Clackamas county, Or

$500 DOLLAR LOTS IN THE PENINSULA In the Addition to the St. Johns electric road now under construction Only $10 cash and $1 per month No interest No forfeiture Forty days for 1st down $5 per month Office 13 Morrison st

$5 BUYS A LOT IN LINNTON Title Guaranteed $5 per month Electric motor line on street EMPIRE LAND CO 74 Morrison st

SUIT OF ROOMS WANTED IN GOOD LOCA...tion unfurnished by private family Will pay a fair price Applicant might take board Address reference if desired, state price, location and all other furnished or not. Address P O B 770

$5 DOWN AND $2 50 A MONTH BUYS $50 lot Mount Park on line Terms as small as rent Money to loan Park on line Terms as small as rent Money to loan Apply to EMPIRE LAND CO 74 Morrison st

PIPE FOR SALE

6000 FEET 6 IN ...months at a very low price. Call or add ress B. C. PARKER 221 B street

TIMBER

...did or located cedar and ...jacent to Portland Can sell ...$4000 a claim Invest $30 ...Money loaned MARVIN ...surveyor Ash st, over drug store Hrs 9 to 1

BOXES

OF ALL KINDS MADE from short lengths of spec...d lumber furnished on short notice at lowest rates Sugar Pine Door and Lumber Co Gr nick Pass Or

PHOTOGRAPH

GALLERIES... First and Jefferson and 169 Third st, Portland N Yet Fourth and Fifth East Portland

LOST—A GOLD WATCH AND FOB CHAIN between First st and pier. Between 7 and 8 o'clock P M today (Monday) The finder will be liberally re...warded by returning same to Madge Burke Theater Royal corner Third and Alder sts

LOST ON STEAMER FLORENCE FRIDAY Lady Angus 2 3 black setter dog Had on collar and chain shows signs of recent fight The name of owner Finder will be rewarded by returning to L A Seely foot Alder st

LOST—SMALL BAY HORSE WITH SHORT ON left forehead Liberal reward will be paid for delivery to Hall's livery stable A suitable reward will be paid for return CHARLES A. BARNES, Attorney at Law, 3

WOOD

Pioneer Wood Yard ... Moore & Sta...

$2000 BUYS HALF INTEREST IN A GOOD TOWN ...desirable living business house 4 rooms rent $40 per month WEST & STARKEY 164 1st st

BOY 17 YEARS OLD WISHES EMPLOYMENT ...with some wholesale house Address W L ... care Oregonian

WANTED—TWO WOMEN AND ONE MAN ...to work in the city Apply at Bixby & Mc...Mrtin Lodge Address Room 14 ...

REMINGTON CALIGRAPH ...

HALF ACRE HOMES $150 $5 DOWN, $10 A MONTH
EMPIRE LAND CO 74 MORRISON ST

WOOD ENGRAVING THE LEWIS ...

LOWEST ... IN WALL PAPER AND ... Portland & Vancouver

UNEQUALED CHEWAUT PAPER ... Largest dealers in the Northwest Send for ... Chewaut Sch Bd Supplies 67 Washington

LARGE FRONT ALCOVE ROOM FOR RENT ... Nicely fitted to the requirements very desirable ... Rose Building Corner Third and Yamhill

WILL BUILD AN 8 OR 9 ROOM HOUSE FOR ... responsible parties who will lease it for a term ... Apply at office 4 or 5 CHAIRS AT LIBERAL ... Store 108 First st are the envy of the visitors

THOSE ELEGANT ... Corset Model ... Store 108 First st are the envy of the visitors

NEW GOODS ARE ARRIVING REGULARLY at the H. & C. Store ... ladies dealers 107 First st. See their large organ.

THE FAIR IS THE HEAD THIS YEAR ... BARGAINS will be the order of the week Those ... BARGAINS will be the order of the week Those ... the sign writer 108 and 107 second st

WELL! AFTER THE MEAT THAT YOU had at the New York yesterday are you not convinced that it is the best restaurant in ...

PATENT LEATHER ... all kinds ... and dressing at the Grand ... 50 Morrison st

MY DUCK OF A HUSBAND BROUGHT ... a can of those delicious can... from Hask in & Hyde 109 Washington st

THE BEST ... IS ALWAYS THE CHEAP ... eat try the Stark st restaurant, 52 Stark st. for the noon hour meal

BUY A COOK STOVE FOR $7 AT ... Third st, 1st Morrison and Alder

WANTED—NEAT TIDY GIRL TO ASSIST IN ... light housekeeping family of two one lunic Apply 151 Front st near Seventh 1

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT SINGLE OR ... en suite with use of bath very reasonable ... quire 1107 North Fourteenth st 26ad

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS AND BOARD ... wanted by couple man wife and child, first class ... All good S D care Oregonian 2.mar4

PATENTS PROCURED FOR INVEN... D. C. GUSELLE, Lawyer ... Portland, Sworn ... Bank Bldg

FOR RENT—A COTTAGE, 8 ROOMS AND BATH ... Tenth and Hall sts Inquire N B DYGERT ... Oregonian Building third floor

FALL FOOTWEAR ... THE VERY ... 50 Morrison st look in to-day

WANTED—A COMPETENT PERSON TO TAKE ... care of two children good wages Inquire room 13 Holton house 1

FOR SALE—GOOD HORSE, NEW HARNESS ... and buggy cheap for cash Inquire 143 Park

NEW TO-DAY.

FOR SALE—40 acres clear, 4 miles from city, 30 in cultivation, 10 in timber, 6 in orchard, 4 in small fruit, good house, barn, etc. Price $2,500. Terms easy. Inquire of owner, 1 mile south of Sellwood, on Milwaukie road. 1

FOR SALE—Lot 50x100, on Fifth st, between Clay and Market, $1,000. Lot 50x100, on Fifth st, between Market and Harrison, $1,000. Lot 50x100, on Fifth st, between Harrison and Hall, $1,000. Lot 50x100, on Fifth st, between Hall and Pine, $1,000. Lot 50x100, on Fifth st, between Pine and Glisan, $1,000. Lot 50x100, on Fifth st, between Glisan and Hoyt, $1,000. Lot 50x100, on Fifth st, between Hoyt and Irving, $1,000. Lot 50x100, on Fifth st, between Irving and Johnson, $1,000. Lot 50x100, on Fifth st, between Johnson and Kearney, $1,000. Lot 50x100, on Fifth st, between Kearney and Lovejoy, $1,000. Lot 50x100, on Fifth st, between Lovejoy and Northrup, $1,000. Lot 50x100, on Fifth st, between Northrup and Overton, $1,000. Lot 50x100, on Fifth st, between Overton and Pettygrove, $1,000. Lot 50x100, on Fifth st, between Pettygrove and Quimby, $1,000. Lot 50x100, on Fifth st, between Quimby and Raleigh, $1,000. Lot 50x100, on Fifth st, between Raleigh and Savier, $1,000. Lot 50x100, on Fifth st, between Savier and Thurman, $1,000. Lot 50x100, on Fifth st, between Thurman and Upshur, $1,000. Lot 50x100, on Fifth st, between Upshur and Vaughn, $1,000. Lot 50x100, on Fifth st, between Vaughn and Wilson, $1,000. Lot 50x100, on Fifth st, between Wilson and York, $1,000. Lot 50x100, on Fifth st, between York and Zane, $1,000. Lot 50x100, on Fifth st, between Zane and Adams, $1,000. Lot 50x100, on Fifth st, between Adams and Burnside, $1,000. Lot 50x100, on Fifth st, between Burnside and Couch, $1,000. Lot 50x100, on Fifth st, between Couch and Davis, $1,000. Lot 50x100, on Fifth st, between Davis and Everett, $1,000. Lot 50x100, on Fifth st, between Everett and Flanders, $1,000. Lot 50x100, on Fifth st, between Flanders

NEWS ITEMS BRIEFLY TOLD

The Nelson Mine Shut Down From Lack of Water

James Hamilton Arrested for an Unusual Piece of Robbery—Work on the New Hotel Progressing Favorably.

THE TWO SHOWMEN IN TROUBLE.—The item which appeared yesterday, in reference to the arrest of the Davidson Bros., at Vancouver, on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses, unintentionally does those persons an injustice. The two persons arrested are William Witson and Charles Hamilton, and not Davidson Bros. These men formerly were employed by the two Davidsons, but were not at the time of their arrest. The show with which Witson and Hamilton were connected is still in this city, giving exhibitions. It is claimed that Witson and Hamilton did not intend to defraud the Vancouver people out of their money, but would have made the ascension as announced. One of the persons for whom they formerly worked who is now in the city said to a reporter last night: "I think the boys meant to be honest and did not intend to bilk anybody. At all events, I shall go over to Vancouver to-morrow morning and get them out of the scrape, if it costs me $200."

THE NELSON MINING COMPANY.—Colonel S. W. Blaisdell, superintendent of the Nelson Mining Company, Baker county, is in the city. The mine is shut down from lack of water and will not start up again until next March, as the fall rains do not fill the streams in that section the snows of winter as a general thing falling on the 22nd of summer. The tedious litigation in which the company has been involved with some of the farmers in the vicinity in regard to water rights is drawing to a close. Colonel Blaisdell has ditches and other improvements connected with the mine mapped out to go ahead with this fall and winter in case the lawsuits are decided in favor of the company, which will involve an outlay of about $20,000. "There is a vast amount of wealth in the Nelson mine yet to be taken out if the water rights are secured by the company."

THE BILL WAS "N. G."—A man named James Hamilton yesterday, about noon, was arrested on complaint of the pawnbroker J. Bloch, for stealing a watch valued at $35. Hamilton went into the store and after looking over several watches decided to purchase a gold one valued at $25. He took the watch giving in payment a $5 gold piece and a $20 bill, which proved to be nothing more than an advertisement. Bloch at first did not notice the fraud, but upon placing the supposed greenback in the till he saw that one side of it was blank with the exception of an advertisement. He thereupon rushed out of the store, caught Hamilton, who had gone but a short distance, and awaited the arrival of the police. Hamilton was taken to the city jail, and will be arraigned on a charge of larceny in the police court this afternoon.

AT THE BIG HOTEL.—There are numerous signs of approaching completion around the big hotel. The lathers have worked from the attic well down toward the basement, and the plasterers are following. A perfect maze of electric wires is stretched throughout the building, and in the lower stories the floors are being laid. High piles of sash and glass cumber the halls and passages, and will soon be in their proper place, and will give the building a finished appearance. Neat iron balconies are being put up at the windows in the ends of the halls on the four brick stories which will furnish fine views of the city and surrounding country. The stone wall across the front of the east court is completed, and one panel of the hand some iron railing which is to surmount is in place.

DANISH AID SOCIETY PICNIC.—The picnic given by the Danish Aid society at the Gambrinus garden yesterday proved an entire success, although the attendance was not as large as it would have been had there been no counter attractions to share the attention of the amusement-loving public. The committee having the picnic in charge, consisting of Messrs. H. J. Larsson, A. Clemson, and A. H. Peterson, did every thing in their power to make the occasion an enjoyable one. The money realized from the sale of tickets will be turned into the treasury of the Danish Aid society, a charitable institution, having for its object to provide for the suffering and needy among the countrymen of its members.

CATTLE HAVE ARRIVED.—The train load of cattle which was involved in the collision on the O. R. & N. Company's road, near Meacham a day or two since, arrived here yesterday. There were some 275 of them, belonging to Spalding, Papworth & Co., only nine of them having been killed in the accident. They were purchased by E. Mays in the Malheur country, and are in excellent order from which it is judged that the feed is not so short in Malheur as has been reported. Mr. Mays, after shipping the cattle at Huntington came on home in the passenger train and so escaped the dangers of the collision.

OF INTEREST TO BREWERS.—Alfred Fuhrman, general secretary United Brewery Workmen's Union No. 16 of the Pacific coast, left San Francisco last night on the Southern Pacific express for this city. He comes on business for the union of which he is a leading member. He will meet the Federated Trades Assembly while here and address them. Mr. Fuhrman has been the leading spirit in the movement which resulted in a victory for that union in San Francisco after a lockout of nine months. He will receive a warm welcome from the trade-unionists of this city.

SUNDAY AT THE PARK.—The free concert at the City park yesterday afternoon was largely attended. Besides the usual crowd of people on foot a continuous stream of buggies and carriages passed through the park from noon until evening. Many of them stopped to listen to the excellent music or to take a view of the city from some commanding point along the winding road way. A great many strangers also were noticeable. The day was delightfully cool made more so by a soft breeze which whistled through the trees like the breath of the briny ocean.

WHAT THE RAIN HAS DONE.—The brief but refreshing showers of the past week have rejuvenated the gardens around town and many of them are looking beautiful with late flowers. The rose bushes have taken a new start and in many places are loaded with finely developed roses of many varieties which load the air will their fragrance and charm the eye with their beauty. A few days rain will bring out the city in the names which with their many different styles and beautiful colors make gay the gardens till everything else has faded.

FEVER AGAIN DECREASING.—A visit to the three city hospitals reveals the fact that there is again a decrease in the number of fever patients. All of the hospitals are full while at times they are crowded even beyond their comfortable capacity. Some minor accidents were brought in during the week but the greater number of the patients are medical cases.

AN ENGAGEMENT PROBABLE.—The Oregon Alpine Club is desirous of bringing the celebrated elocutionist and dramatic reader Mrs. Scott Siddons, to Portland. Arrangements for an engagement no doubt can be made, providing the lady is offered sufficient inducements.

LOOMS UP LIKE A MOUNTAIN.—The huge grain elevator below town is rapidly approaching completion, and looms up like a mountain. It is an immense structure, and looks as if it could stow away even more than the million bushels which it is intended.

HE IS A HAPPY FATHER.—Mr. D. McAllen of McAllen & McDonald, was the happiest man in town yesterday, on account of his wife presenting him with a fine bouncing boy. His many friends congratulate him on the new title of which he is so proud.

BANKS are hereby notified not to pay a check for $50 drawn by Bank of Sparta, Illinois in favor of Dr. John B. Ray and indorsed John B. Ray. It was lost Saturday August 24. See ad. John B. Ray.

JUST RECEIVED by Z. T. Wright, a carload of laundry machinery including everything required to fit out a complete steam laundry.

Henry Barber, undertaker and embalmer, Fourth and J. E. Portland. Public tel., 1016.

"THERE'S MUSIC IN THE AIR"

Band Concert in the Plaza This Evening—The Programme.

The Marine band will give another grand free open air concert in the plaza this evening providing the weather is favorable.

Following is the programme including one number written by Mr. C. A. Jones, the director expressly for the Marine band.

PART I

March, "Reeves"	Appolen
Medley, "Brother Gardner's Picnic"	Robinson
Waltz, "Beautiful Blue Danube"	Strauss
Overture, "The Mastodons"	Brooks
Medley, "Oh How Delightful"	Catlin

PART II

Selections from Comic Opera	Beyer
Waltz, "Visions of the Past"	Robinson
Selections from Benedict's Opera	Lily of Killarney
Grand Fantasia, "Ye Olden Times"	Heinicke
Sensational Sentimentalities	Beyer Jones

LOCAL NOTES

No state circuit courts until September.

In a short time seasiders will commence flocking home.

Yesterday the park was visited by hundreds of pleasure seekers.

The Willamette river is very low—lower than has been known for many years.

Many are taking time by the forelock and laying in the winter's supply of wood. The ringing and crashing of the wood saw is heard.

A good down pour of several hours would be of great benefit—cool the heated air lay the dust and, better than all, extinguish the forest fires.

A great many teams were out yesterday. The day was a lovely one and a drive was delightful. Portland livery stables are certainly well patronized.

There are "sorrowful reminders" in the air that the summer's ended. Forest foliage is donning the russet and gold and leaves are littering sidewalks.

Nearly all the scaffolding has been taken down from the new spire of the First Presbyterian church corner Alder and Tenth streets. This is one of the most costly and imposing church edifices on the Pacific coast.

PASSENGER LIST

OVERLAND

Northern Pacific—Passed Elliston August 23: Miss L. Anderson, U. Shaw, Miss J. Anderson, R. George, Mrs. A. R. Viney, F. L. Sunderlin, Miss D. Smith, J. Nielson, Mrs. G. B. White, O. Brewster, J. P. Nell, A. E. Pennam, H. Burdett, N. Buck, H. C. Caruth, R. K. Day, C. T. Buckley, S. S. Perry, M. Sheldon, D. Reynold and wife, Mrs. Stetson, H. A. Huson, Mrs. J. E. Williams, J. Suger, Mrs. A. J. White, H. Kohn, J. B. Davis and wife, W. H. Wood, Mrs. R. B. Proctor, J. A. Finch, Mrs. Brown, J. W. Adams, J. R. Cox and wife, Ida V. Stanbach, E. Bell, J. Brock, G. M. Walker and wife, and 128 second class.

Oregon & California—Passed Medford: Mrs. Simons and child, J. Dixon, Mrs. Risdon, J. Lanning, Mrs. Folger, W. S. West and wife, A. Hanson and wife, C. D. Grover, H. Lowery, M. Lowery, J. Brown, C. J. Clark, N. A. Williams, F. B. Williams, wife and child, J. J. Knox, M. Long, Mrs. Miller, S. Tallotson, I. Laid, Dow, W. H. Lane, T. Such, A. J. Johnson, B. Cobb, wife and child, Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Clark, F. Flint and wife, J. Shannon, R. D. Wilson, G. Bennett, E. Fisher, C. Corbett, J. Cole, J. J. Smith, S. L. Smith and twenty eight second class.

U. S. SIGNAL SERVICE WEATHER REPORT

PORTLAND, OR., AUG. 25, 1889.

Place of Observation	Height of Bar	Change last 24 hours	Temp.	Wind direction	Rain fall in inch	State of Weather
Portland	29.80	—.12	74	NW	.00	Pt'ly Cldy
Olympia	29.82	—.10	70	W	.00	Cloudless
Roseburg	29.86	—.08	80	N	.00	Cloudless
Red Bluff	29.74	—.06	90	S	.00	Cloudless
Sacramento	29.78	—.12	78	SW	.00	Cloudless
Eureka	29.86		76	N	.00	Cloudy
Spokane	29.74		78	E	.00	Cloudless
Walla Walla	29.92		72	SW	.00	Cloudless
Canby	29.88	—.04	60	S	.00	Foggy

Local Report

Pacific Coast Time	Bar	Ther	Rel Hum	Direction of Wind	Velocity of Wind	Rain	Weather
6 A. M.	29.92	52	94	NW	2	.00	Cloudy
5 P. M.	29.80	74	68	NW	10	.00	Pt'ly Cldy

Maximum temperature, 84; minimum temperature, 48; height of river at 6 A. M., 2.6 feet; change in past 24 hours, 0.2 feet; maximum solar heat, 120 deg.

	Normal.	Mean.	Departure from Normal.	Accumulated excess since Jan. 1.	Excess or deficiency since Aug. 1, 1889.
Temperature	62	66	4	—18	669
Precipitation	03	00	—.03	—.29	—14.5

Total precipitation from July 1, 1889, to date, .29; average precipitation from July 1, 1889, to date, .29; deficiency in precipitation from July 1, 1889, to date, 0.99.

TO-DAY'S WEATHER

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26.—Forecast till 8 P. M. Monday: For Oregon and Washington: Fair weather with exception of local rains in western portion from Portland northward; higher; followed by lower temperature.

BRIEF MENTION

Read McAllen & McDonnell's new "ad."

What might have saved Seattle? One of Z. T. Wright's Lindgren Fire Engines. They can be seen at the foot of Morrison street. Every family should have one.

Do not buy a cheap piano when you can get the very best for the same money. H. Shindler, the well known music dealer at 214 First street, has just received a fine assortment of the famous Cleveland Organ & Sons' and Chickering & Sons' pianos, the best instruments in the world. He also carries the only high grade organ—The Burdett.

AWARDINGS

In L. C. Henrichsen's Watch Clubs.

Club No. 1, No. 42; club No. 2, No. 2; club No. 3, No. 1; club No. 4, No. 7; club No. 5, No. 7; club No. 6, No. 34; club No. 7, No. 20; club No. 8, No. 31.

COURT NEWS

IN THE STATE CIRCUIT COURT.

Judge Deady will deliver an opinion in the circuit this morning in the case of Chase vs. Lottus on demurrer to the bill.

Elegant new cars daily from Portland to Chicago and St. Louis via Oregon Railway & Navigation Co., Oregon Short Line and Union Pacific. Twenty-six hours quicker to all points east than any other transcontinental line. Palace sleepers and free family sleeping cars on all through trains. Union ticket office, First and Oak streets.

C. H. Wilcox & Co., 140 First street, have received Dunn's Chocolates and Bonbons. Purchasers for parties, balls, etc., will find this the place to get the finest goods. The Lace House.

Hot luncheon at the Arlington Club House all hours. Meals 25 cents.

Lewis & Johnson & Co.

Shipping and Commission Merchants. Bank of British Columbia Building, Upstairs.

Sole Agents for Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana. Royal Baking Powder Co. Kingsford's Oswego Starch, Bashlin's Soaps, Saleratus, Lye and Potash. Kinney Bros.' Cigarettes, Lea & Perrin's Worcestershire Sauces, Shrewsberry Catsup, New York Condensed Milk Co., Eagle and Crown Brands. Burnett's Extracts, Cunningham & De Laurier's English Canned Meats.

WAGON BROS.

LIVERY & HACK STABLE.

Third and Madison.

HORSES BOUGHT AND SOLD.

Hacks for all or part of the hour	$1 00
Calls—first hour	1 00
Each additional hour	1 00
Theaters and Parties	$2 00
One or two persons to and from theaters or parties	1 00

No charge for baggage that can be taken on hacks.

Two Horse Coupes	
Riding and calling, per hour	$1 00
To and from theaters and parties, per couple	$1 50

TELEPHONE 231.

Dr. E. C. Brown, Diseases of the Eye and Ear, No. 189 First St.

NATIONAL CROP BULLETIN.

The Weather for the Week Ending August 17 Cooler Than Usual.

Large Crops of Grain and Other Products Are Being Harvested—Caterpillars Thick in Mississippi.

The following is taken from the National Crop Weather Bulletin for the week ending August 17:

The week ending August 17 has been cooler than usual throughout the Northern states, Kentucky, Virginia, North Carolina and Tennessee, while it has been slightly warmer than the average temperature in the Gulf states and from Texas northward to Dakota and on the Pacific coast. Over the principal corn states, and from the Mississippi valley eastward to the New England coast the weather was relatively cool, the daily temperature ranging from 3 degrees to 6 degrees below the normal.

The average daily temperature of the season from January 1st to August 17th differs less than 1 degree from the normal throughout the central valleys, the middle Atlantic states, and the northern portion of the Gulf states. The season is about one week late along the South Atlantic and Gulf coasts; it is retarded slightly in the states of the Ohio valley, and it is from one to two weeks in advance in New England and Dakota.

There has been more rain than usual generally throughout the Southern, Middle Atlantic and New England states, and in portions of Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska. Slight excesses in rainfall have also been reported in northern Michigan. In southeast New England and over the greater portions of South Carolina and Georgia the rainfall of the week ranges from two to four inches. In the principal corn states, extending from Ohio and Michigan westward to the Missouri valley, only light showers occurred, and the weather was especially favorable for farm work.

The rainfall for the season continues in excess from New York southward to Florida and from Texas northward to Dakota. In the states of the Mississippi valley from the gulf coast northward to Minnesota the rainfall for the season generally exceeds 85 per cent. of the normal. From central Tennessee northward to Lake Erie from 60 to 70 per cent. of the normal rainfall has occurred, and in the northern portions of Minnesota and Dakota, and in Oregon and Washington territory but little more than half the usual rainfall is reported.

The weather has been very favorable for harvest work in Dakota and Minnesota. The spring wheat has been practically secured with a good yield reported but more rain is needed in Dakota for late crops. In the states of the Ohio valley including Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Kentucky, and in Iowa and Kansas the crops have been greatly improved by the favorable weather of the past week; in these states the corn crop is in excellent condition and maturing rapidly. A large crop of oats has been harvested, and the hay crop much heavier than was expected at the first of the month. In Michigan the cool nights were unfavorable to corn and some damage resulted to the crop in Missouri from local storms and drought.

The good tobacco crop of Ohio, Indiana and Virginia was improved by favorable weather. More rain is needed for this crop in Kentucky, while excessive rains in Tennessee have left this crop in an unhealthy condition. In the cotton region extending from Georgia to Texas, the weather was favorable, and the cotton crop improved although cotton worms are on the increase from Alabama westward to Arkansas and have caused some damage to the crop. Mississippi reports caterpillars in thirteen counties. In the east portion of the cotton region the crop has been somewhat damaged by the rain but farmers are yet hopeful. In New England, New York and New Jersey the weather was generally unfavorable. Potatoes are rotting from excessive rain and it has been too cool for corn north of Pennsylvania. Hay cuts and barley have been damaged in New York, the fruit crop injured in New Jersey by heavy rain and local severe thunder storms. In Pennsylvania the corn crop is in fine condition and a large second crop of hay is being harvested. Rain has interrupted the threshing of wheat in the western portion of Oregon, but these rains will doubtless prove beneficial to fruit.

Clennse the blood with Ayer's Sarsaparilla and realize what poor health you have had.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria,
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

A. FELDENHEIMER,
Leading Jeweler.

LARGEST STOCK OF

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry

IN THE NORTHWEST.

Jewelry of All Descriptions Manufactured to Order.

COUNTRY TRADE SOLICITED.

A. FELDENHEIMER,

COR. FIRST & MORRISON STS., Portland, Oregon.

THE RELIABLE JEWELER,

63 First st., bet. Oak and Pine.

Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, etc.

POSITIVELY

No Goods Misrepresented

BARGAINS

IN

Diamonds + Watches + Jewelry

FOR THIRTY DAYS.

Less Than Auction Prices!

NEW YORK JEWELRY CO.

107 First St.

BECK, THE JEWELER,

Front and Morrison,

Opposite Esmond and St. Charles Hotels.

Headquarters for All American Watches.

UNCLE MYERS

The Well Known Money Lender, Has Removed Temporarily to

NO. 209 FIRST ST.

Between Taylor and Madison.

Money Loaned at Low Rates on

Watches + Jewelry + Diamonds,

ETC., ETC.

Will Remove to New Store, 165 First St., Sept. 20.

A. ROBERTS & SON

THE LEADING CLOTHIER, HATTER AND MERCHANT TAILOR OF THE NORTHWEST.

We have just received our first shipment of

FALL AND WINTER

FROCK AND SACK

Business and Dress Suits!

ALSO NEW LINES OF

NECKWEAR, UNDERWEAR

ETC.

And the Latest Styles in

HATS

FROM THE LEADING MANUFACTURERS OF NEW YORK AND PHILADELPHIA.

A. ROBERTS & SON

A. B. [illegible] & CO.

Popular Clothiers and Hatters!

Our extensive alterations are now fully completed. We are now fully prepared to serve everyone same as heretofore. Our Fall and Winter Goods are daily arriving. Over FIFTY cases of new Fall Goods have already arrived and every train brings more. In a few days our stock will be complete in every department. Due notice will be given of our Grand Opening.

[illegible] & CO.

Corner First and Morrison.

USE FAIRBANK'S GOLD DUST FOR EASY WASHING.

Ask your grocer for free sample.

BEAVERSVILLE WOOLEN GOODS.

Fall and Winter Price List.

Lot 5000 Consists of 24 Assorted Patterns Cheviots Cassimeres and Tweeds	At	$ 8.00
Lot 5010 Consists of Mens Fancy Stripe Cheviot Suits, Heavy Cassimere Filled Suits, Heavy Cass. Basket Suits	At	10.00
Lot 5020 Consists of Mens Dark Fancy Stripe Cass. Suits, " Black and White Check Cass. Suits, " Brown Cheviot Suits, " Heavy Brown Mixed Suits	At	11.00
Lot 5030 Consists of Mens Dark Plaid Cheviot (single & double breast) Suits, " Brown Plaid Black Stripe Cheviot Suits, " Gray Fin Check Cass. Suits, " Brown Cheviot Suits	At	12.00
Lot 5040 Consists of Mens Silk Mixed Cass. Suits, " Dark Plaid Worsted Suits, " Brown Mixed Cass. Suits, " Brown Cheviot Suits	At	12.50
Lot 5050 Consists of Mens Dark Brown Melton Suits, " Silk Plaid Cass. Suits, " Dark Green Cass. Suits	At	13.00
Lot 6000 Consists of Mens Dark Blue Cheviot Suits, " Black and White Silk Mixed Suits	At	13.50
Lot 6000 Consists of Mens Dark Stripe Cass. Suits, " Brown Stripe Cass. Suits, " Dark Gray Stripe Cass. Suits	At	14.00
Lot 6050 Consists of Mens Light Blue Cheviot Suits, " Heavy Basket Cass. Suits	At	14.50
Lot 6000 Consists of Mens Dark Stripe Cass. Suits, " Brown Check Worsted Suits, " Dark Gray Stripe Cass. Suits, " Black and White Mixed Cass. Suits	At	15.50
Lot 6010 Consists of Mens Dark Gray Cass. Suits, " Light Gray Cass. Suits, " Black Diag. Worsted Check Suits, " Drab Melton Suits, " Blue Plaid Cheviot Suits, " Black and White Mixed Cass. Suits, " Brown Mixed Check Suits, " Dark Gray Cass. Suits, " Dark Check Worsted Suits	At	16.00
Lot 6030 Consists of Mens Black and White Check Worsted Suits, " Black Diag. Worsted Suits, " Black Stripe Worsted Suits	At	17.50
Lot 6040 Consists of Mens Fancy Check Worsted Suits, " Blue Wide Wales Sack and Frock Suits, " Black Stripe Worsted Sack and Frock Suits	At	$18.00
" Dark Mixed Worsted Suits		
Lot 6050 Consists of Mens Heavy Basket Worsted Suits, " Corkscrew Sack and Frock Suits, " Blue Cheviot Wide Wale Frock Suits, " Blue Line Worsted Sack and Frock Suits	At	20.00
Lot 6060 Consists of Mens Straight Cut Stripe Worsted Suits, " Stylish Cut Diagonal Worsted Suits, " Medium Dark Mixed Worsted Suits, " Fancy Check Worsted Suits	At	22.50
Lot 6090 Consists of Mens Extra Medium Dark Plaid Worsted Suits, " Fancy Worsted Trimmed Suits, " Silk Corkscrew Sack and Frock Suits, " Straight Cut Diagonal Worsted Suits, " Dark Check Fancy Worsted Suits, " Black and White Silk Mixed Cheviot Suits	At	23.50
Lot 7000 Consists of Mens Cheviot Cassimere Suits	At	5.50
Lot 7010 Consists of Mens Scotch Cheviot Cassimere Suits	At	10.00
Lot 7020 Consists of Mens Cheviot Overcoats, Silk Serge Linings	At	9.00

We have just received our fall stock of Gents' Furnishing Goods, which we are offering at very low prices. Call and see us before purchasing elsewhere. Every article guaranteed as represented.

Mail orders receive prompt attention. Send for samples and rules for self-measurement. Address

BEAVERSVILLE WOOLEN MILLS,
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E. M. MOYER & CO.

Successors to Brownsville Woolen Mills Co.

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HARDWOOD LUMBER,
SHIP TIMBER, TREENAILS,
FANCY WOODS,
VENEERS.

129 to 147 Spear st. and 26 and 28 Howard st., San Francisco, Cal.

[illegible]

The Yaquina Deep Sea Fishing Company being now in working order desire to correspond with fish dealers, hotels, etc., throughout the Pacific north-west, with a view of receiving and filling orders for deep sea fish. Address

LUTHER MADDOCKS,
General Manager Y. D. S. F. Co.,
Portland, Or.

WE DYE TO LIVE—PORTLAND STEAM Dye Works, WINMARBER, & CO., proprietors, 208 Third st. All kinds of dyeing and cleaning done in first-class style. Cleaning, repairing and dyeing gents' clothing a specialty. AND LIVE TO DIE. Telephone 1510.

NORTH PACIFIC INDUSTRIAL ASS'N.

This Association has rented the building formerly occupied by the Portland Exposition from Sept. 3 to Oct. 21. No. 1 Restaurant. The Association furnishes room 30x40 with 40 tables, chairs and gas fixtures. No. 2—Soda water, lemonade, candy and fruits. No. 3—Cider. No. 4—smoking room. The Association reserves the right to refuse any and all bids. For particulars inquire at office of superintendent in Exposition building. J. J. [illegible], Superintendent and Secretary. 23nd

TOOTHACHE

Stopped instantly with Schwarz's Pearline. It does not burn the mouth. Sold by all druggists. SNELL, HEITSHU & WOODARD, Wholesale Druggists, Agents.

Newcastle, Dentist—TEETH without plates. Cocaine for painless Extraction. Office, S. W. corner First and Yamhill streets, rooms 7 and 8.

CHAS. T. PREHN, Dentist, Vitalized air a specialty. Cocaine and electricity for painless extracting. Fine gold work a specialty. Room 7, Union Block. First street entrance.

F. W. PREHN, Dentist, 54 Union Block, Entrance Stark Street.

C. E. Geiger, M. D., Homeopathist and Surgeon, corner Third and Morrison. Telephone 531.

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6 AND 8 TAYLOR ST.

ONE PRICE TO ALL.

SOLE AGENCY FOR Mme. DEMOREST'S RELIABLE PATTERNS

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IMPORTED AND EASTERN

CLOAKS, WRAPS, JACKETS,

In Plush, Silk and Cloths,

FOR FALL AND WINTER WEAR!

We will be prepared to exhibit our new line of garments for Ladies, Misses and Children

TUESDAY, AUG. 27

Our cloak room will then be in order and we shall be pleased to see all of our old friends and hope to meet with many new faces early in the season. We established a reputation last season of giving the best value in Cloaks and Wraps to be found in the city. We shall not only strive to maintain that reputation, but will endeavor to surpass all of our previous efforts, both as to value offered and variety of styles to select from.

DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT

We Will Offer This Week the Balance of Those

[illegible] 25c DRESS GOODS

FULL LINE OF SHADINGS TO CHOOSE FROM

—ALSO—

OUR ENTIRE LINE OF 34-INCH BEIGES

At 15c Per Yard.

This is a price to close and will be the last sale of the kind this year.

FANCY WORK MATERIALS!

Zephyrs, Wools and Yarns.

ARESENES AND CHENILLES

Embroidery Silks.

A Complete Line of Material for Fancy Work.

THE FARMERS' & MECHANICS' STORE

200 202 204 206 FIRST ST.
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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

The Oregonian.

PORTLAND, MONDAY, AUG. 26.

THE TEST OF LAW.

The eyes of the curious are being turned toward Minnesota to see how that commonwealth is going to come out in dealing with drunkenness as a misdemeanor punishable by imprisonment. The law known as the Scheffer law, which prescribes a penalty for getting drunk, provides that conviction of this offense for the third time shall entail imprisonment for thirty days, and although the law has only been in force three months, it is claimed that it has resulted in a decided diminution of drunkenness in that state.

In theory this law is right. The habit of laying all the evils of drunkenness upon the seller of liquor has become a chronic one, and of late years, through the efforts of prohibition orators, it has taken on a sentimental phase that at times borders on the hysterical. It is true, however, that whatever differences of opinion there may be relative to the legitimacy of the liquor traffic, simple justice decrees that the man who deliberately reduces himself to a state of inebriety is accountable for his action, and deserves to be punished therefor. This penalty is moreover to be commended as a measure calculated to arouse a latent spark of responsibility in the drunkard, while a month's imprisonment doubtless has a salutary effect in giving him a chance to "sober up."

Laws of this sort are not new. They have been on the statutes of some of the older states for generations where they sleep unknown and unenforced. The weak point in all such legislation is that, after the novelty is worn off it becomes a dead letter. The whole value of all law depends upon its enforcement, and the mistake of temperance agitators is their blindness to this fact. This Minnesota law for example, is new in that state. Reasonable effort is being made for its enforcement and flattering reports of its efficacy are spread abroad. Three months' experience is hardly sufficient, however, to warrant a confident predication of the success of such a law. Even with the three months' test it is doubtful if the gilded youth who belong to the "best families," and the politicians who comprise the "rings," get their thirty days as promptly and unfailingly as does the laborer who squanders his earnings for liquor, or the common bummer who sponges his grog. Nothing is easier, and we may add, nothing is more natural than for the policeman to turn his proverbial "blind side" to drunkenness when its exponent is a man of money and influence, and use the law making this vice a misdemeanor solely upon the common or unknown "booser."

The fact is that we have laws enough to eradicate most of the social evils and root out the milder habits of vice that belong to the age. The law against gambling in this state, for example, is rigid enough and specific enough to exterminate this vice. The manner in which it is enforced, or rather the manner in which it is not enforced, was fully illustrated before our courts in a late murder trial in this city. A recent law prohibits the gift or sale of cigarettes to minors, but so far as the public has been made aware by the use of the senses of sight and smell, the small boy puffs away as vigorously and as generally as before. Houses of ill-fame are vigorously suppressed by law, but the only knowledge that the public has of this fact is an occasional arrest and fine of some woman sufficiently shameless to have kept open house to the low-lived human cur, who in a fit of pique brings the complaint. Our temperance laws are ample to make the liquor traffic pay for many of the crimes that are directly traceable to it, and so on through the list, from the Sunday law down. The only trouble is to secure a vigorous, steady, impartial enforcement of laws framed at the instigation of the reformer, and enacted by legislators willing to be obliging and anxious to go on the record as moral decent citizens.

The latest candidate for public sympathy is one Michael Sullivan, father of John L., who is reported as being completely broken down by the cruel decree of the Mississippi court which condemns his son to a year's imprisonment. "It's pretty hard on mother and me," are the words of the deeply grieved parent's plaint, and when he adds: "If they put him in one of those Southern dungeons and keep him there for a year it will break his heart, and I fear ruin him"—the father's woe, not to speak of the awful possibility conveyed in the last words quoted is quite overpowering. Poor John L. If his "ruin" should result from this visitation of Mississippi justice what a dreadful charge would be laid at Governor Lowry's door! The country should rise, as one man and clamor for the commutation of a sentence, the execution of which is likely to wreck so noble a specimen of manhood and cause a fond father and mother to bewail a broken-hearted son where now they rejoice in the possession of one who not only wears the pugilists' champion belt, but who can drink more whisky and create more disturbance in criminal circles than half a regiment of ordinary men. Truly the rubbish of such a wreck is something frightful to contemplate.

Since anniversary celebrations are in order, the Swedish citizens of the United States have decided to keep up with the procession, and will celebrate September 14 as the 300th anniversary of the landing of the first of their countrymen in America. The date is an estimated one, but with Christmas for a precedent, they feel justified in celebrating the one agreed upon. A settlement of Swedes was made in Delaware 251 years ago on land purchased from William Penn, and that is the only established date of early Swedish settlement on the continent. It is known, however, that an expedition set out from Sweden about half a century before this time and landed on those shores, and as this was about 300 years ago the Swedes have determined to call it 300 years, fix the date as above and call it "Swedish Day." There will be a celebration all over the country on that day. The thrifty people who have found homes in this country have much to be thankful for in the prosperity that has waited upon their endeavor.

Henry George has recently made an effort to put his theory in a concrete form by alleging that the oil under the surface of Pennsylvania belongs to the state and not to oil companies. The latter, he says, did not make nor store this oil, and therefore it does not belong to them. This is a fine theory, but it may be extended to gold and silver as well as to oil. Men didn't make the gold and silver, nor store them in the earth, and therefore they do not belong to individuals, and the state should forbid them to take the gold and silver out of the earth. And the same with coal, iron and other natural products. But it is an economic law that it costs on the average to get these products out of the earth all they are worth. A few succeed where many fail, and governments could not make them available except at a loss.

Other Narrow Escapes.

Cincinnati Enquirer (Dem.)

Justice Field has several times narrowly escaped being nominated by the democratic party for the presidency of the United States. The fact that he resided upon the Pacific slope alone prevented. That objection would be waived right now save for his advanced age.

Ayer's Pills cure headache. Send a 2-cent stamp to Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass., for a set of their attractive album cards.

NEWS OF THE NORTHWEST.

Interesting Items From Oregon and Washington Exchanges.

The Chehalis Country—Washington Territory Crop Reports—A New Railroad for Idaho—Pendleton News and Rumor.

OREGON.

A large collection of valuable books have been received by the McMinnville college, and 400 additional volumes are daily expected.

The Cottage Grove flour mill is running at its full capacity and turning out a fine quality of flour. It is receiving large support as a home industry.

Joshua Brown, aged 76, died at his home near Lewisville. He was a pioneer of 1852, and was very wealthy, leaving an estate valued at nearly $100,000.

Mrs. W. A. Wash has been elected vice-principal of the Albina public school. The building in which she will teach contains ten rooms, and there will be between 400 and 500 scholars in it.

The body of Miss Minnie Luckey, of Eugene, was found floating in the water about 400 yards above the scene of the drowning in the Siuslaw a few days ago in a bad condition from its long stay in the water.

During the present season McMurren & Crabill, proprietors of the Baker City planing mill, have shipped 114 carloads of lumber East, and are at present shipping two carloads per day. They ship to Utah, where they find a ready market.

Tillamook is having a prosperous, permanent and steady growth, resulting in considerable degree from the rapidity with which the surrounding country is being settled. The improvements now in construction are valued at $75,000. The saw and planing mills are working under full force.

Friday morning "Jinks" Montgomery, of La Grande, was examining a pistol of about 32 caliber, which was supposed to be empty. Some way the hammer got caught and he hit it a tap against the side of the house to make it go down. It went down all right enough and the pistol was discharged in Montgomery's face, the ball entering by the side of the right cheek bone.

Heppner is the nearest point for the Dayville settlement, whose stockmen possess, in the aggregate, not less than 100,000 head of sheep. An extension of the Heppner-Haystack road to Dayville means an addition of 1,000,000 pounds of wool for the Heppner market. The Dayville people will subscribe to within a few hundred dollars of the amount required to build the road, and Heppner will come up with the remainder.

The Albany *Herald* says that some of the papers have mixed up bad geography with the incorrect statement that the Oregon Pacific company is preparing to build a branch road from Gatesville to the Meadows. The Mill City Lumbering Company is arranging for a track from Mill City, a distance of six or eight miles, into the timber belt on the Linn county side of the river, but no road is to be built from Gatesville to the Meadows.

From twelve to fourteen men are employed in the logging camp of the Willamette Pulp and Paper Company, situated one and one-half miles below Wheatland on the east side of the Willamette. From 12,000 to 15,000 feet of cottonwood logs are daily being put in the river. The intention is to have several rafts of logs in the paper mill basin by September 15, ready for the grinders. As the menu at the camp is equal to that of a high-toned hotel the men are laying on flesh.—*Courier.*

The corps of engineers under E. E. Cooper, of Corvallis, surveying the line from Astoria to Forest Grove, has reached about thirty miles from Astoria, making now about a mile a day, and has succeeded in getting over the mountains with a grade of fifty-two feet to the mile, by combining the former surveys up the Lewis and Clarke rivers, crossing to the west of Saddle mountain to the Willard survey of 1883. From now on it will be comparatively easy work until they reach the head of Nehalem valley. The Habersham party, which is surveying the Astoria and South Coast railroad, is at present working on Nekanicum creek, but have not fixed upon any final grade yet, and expects to survey to Tillamook. Both parties of surveyors will complete their work by October 1.

WASHIGTON TERRITORY.

The Hoquiam sash and door factory has contracted to put in a $10,000 plant.

Assessed valuation of property in Jefferson county has increased to $990,000 in the past year.

About 1000 persons will be engaged in hop picking in Pierce and King counties within a couple of weeks.

The hop crop in Chehalis county will be fully up to the average and in some fields the yield will be better than usual.

North Yakima is to erect a new brick schoolhouse at once, to cost $12,000. It is expected to be completed in November.

A large subscription is being raised in Olympia to be used in the coming campaign to secure the selection of that city as the permanent capital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson were stunned by the effect of lightning during a recent storm at Colfax. This is a very rare occurrence this side of the Rocky mountains.

The logging camp of Isaac Cathcart, near Snohomish, has been destroyed by fire. Flumes, logs and buildings were valued at $10,000. There was no insurance on the property.

Five Portuguese families, consisting of twenty-seven persons, have settled on farms near Aberdeen. If they like the country the remainder of Lycan's colony, 200 all told, will follow.

Hoquiam will soon have a $25,000 hotel. It will consist of three and one-half stories and will contain fifty sleeping rooms. The order for the lumber has been given, and the work of clearing the lot has commenced.

Charles Dinson, a mechanic from Tacoma, in the penitentiary at Walla Walla, made duplicate keys to the prison doors and came near releasing all the convicts a few days ago. The plot was discovered just in time to prevent a wholesale escape.

The Rockford *Enterprise* says: A serious accident befell Jim Robinson while hauling hay. His load partly slid off between the horses, which became frightened and ran away, throwing him under the wagon. It is supposed that the kingbolt struck him in the back, inflicting a serious wound. He is also badly hurt about the head, and is entirely helpless.

The Columbia *Chronicle* says: L. W. Watrous informed the reporter this week that runners from the Colville reservation are now laboring among the Palouse Indians, attempting to induce them to join with the Indians on the Colville and Montana reservations in a general uprising this fall. At least this is the story told Mr. Watrous by Paloust George, who has been working at his ranch for some time past. George says that the Indians are now talking good, but they are only doing it to deceive while they are making preparations for war. He says that three renegades have left for Moses's camp and that about twenty runners are working among the tribes. Mr. Watrous was told the story because he was a king George man, but he does not credit it. Still, before the Nez Perce war an Indian warned him of approaching hostilities and he did not believe that.

WASHINGTON CROP REPORTS.

Pullman *Herald:* The wheat on W. H. Brabyn's land, which was considered by everyone a month ago to be worthless, is turning out nineteen bushels to the acre. This was by far the worst burned piece of wheat in this neighborhood.

Garfield *Enterprise:* It is true, the crops are spoken of as being a failure, and they are more nearly that ever was known here, but if Eastern farmers could be made to believe our yield for even this year, the Palouse country would not hold the stream of immigrants that would pour into it.

Oakdale *Sun:* A. C. Hardesty living near Steptoe brought us a sample of wheat that will yield at least thirty bushels to the acre. Mr. Hardesty says he has eighty acres that he is certain will thresh 2400 bushels. Such reports as these are now an every-day occurrence, and it is safe to say the crop will be 20 per cent better than the most sanguine expected it would be.

A dispatch from North Yakima states that the Moxee Company have just finished its threshing, and from an acreage of somewhat over 300 acres of grain, the average is thirty-five bushels to the acre, with one field running fifty bushels to the acre. The tobacco crop, which was an experiment last year, has now passed beyond that point, and the field will yield an increase of 30 per cent over last year's gathering.

Farmington *Register:* A farmer living near this city came in Wednesday to order more sacks for his grain, saying he had raised more grain this year than he did last year on the same number of acres.

Colton *Eagle:* The crops in this vicinity are much better than was thought before harvest began. Turner Shirley says that he and Al Rooks have been cutting wheat the last week that will make an average of forty-five or fifty bushels per acre. The wheat on Mr. Gibson's ranch north of town is turning out forty-two bushels per acre, machine measure. M. A. Ferguson's wheat on the rimrock is averaging over thirty bushels per acre.

THE NEWS OF PENDLETON.

The Progress of Buildings and Notes of Mines—Construction of Wagon Road.

PENDLETON, Aug. 22.

Bids for the Despain building, on Court street, opposite the LaDow block, are asked for. The building will be a two-story brick, 60x80.

One thousand soldiers from Forts Vancouver, Walla Walla and Coeur d'Alene will be encamped on the Umatilla reservation within ten days.

It has been demonstrated beyond a doubt that the soil in this vicinity is well adapted to the production of sorghum. The present crop presents a fine appearance.

The manager of the opera house is making an effort to have the (Boston jubilee on wheels) Gilmore's great band give us a date some time in November next. The prospect is favorable.

Building goes on. Excavation for the foundation of the Brice building, corner Court and Thompson streets, is about completed, measurement 28x80. When the building is completed it will be one of the finest in Pendleton.

Judging from the reports from the Indian bureau relative to the Umatilla reservation, the land will be allotted in severalty very soon and the balance sold to the highest bidder. The bureau is not pleased with the delay in perfecting the surveys.

Professor Keen, the world-renowned horse tamer, picked up a dwarfed American horse on the hills not far from here. The animal is a blood bay and is perfectly formed, weighing but 218 pounds. This is probably the smallest horse in America.

The coal mine situated at the headwaters of Butter creek, fifty miles south from here, is looking first-rate. The company now have a top vein averaging three feet in thickness for 130 feet, and a second vein twenty-one feet under the first fifty-four inches in thickness. A coal expert with a number of gentlemen from here will visit the mine in a few days. I will give you the report.

Some very rich rich specimens of gold and silver ore from the Greenhorn Mountain, situated at the headwaters of John Day river, have been brought to town recently. Quite a number of Pendletonians are interested. If they have quantity they have a good thing. The ore will mill from $15 to $500 per ton. Your correspondent will visit the mines shortly and tell you more about it.

THE CHEHALIS COUNTRY.

Aberdeen Bulletin.

The magnificent natural resources of Gray's Harbor are now just beginning to be understood and appreciated. The country which surrounds it is becoming recognized as one of the coming great commercial centers of the Northwest. It is clearly evident that manufacturing interests of great magnitude must develop and be established somewhere within its limits. These facts are now obvious and beyond question, and the only query is, where shall these industries center? This inquiry nature has clearly and definitely settled; and she has combined the necessary elements so harmoniously that it is impossible that the location should fail of recognition.

To the successful establishment of manufacturing enterprises, three things are primarily essential, namely, convenience of material, facilities for handling said material, and facilities for shipping the manufactured product.

With these attributes combined in reasonable degree, a location may be said to be equipped for business, and may justly expect to become prominent in the manufacturing world. Such a situation is found here at our doors. The stretch of water extending from this point to a mile or more above Cosmopolis, which is, properly speaking, the head of Gray's harbor, is very liberally endowed with the essential elements of manufacturing success. Here is a broad, deep, well-defined channel, perfectly sheltered, and from five to seven miles in length. Along its shores for this distance business can be established at almost any point, and that to first-class advantage. A portion of this district is, of course, already appropriated, as for instance with the industries of Aberdeen and Cosmopolis and some boomlets, but its resources are still abundant. Here can be built mills and factories of any desired magnitude and capacity, and to them can be brought, down numerous capable tributary streams, an abundance of the finest timber in the world. Timber of almost every imaginable variety, class and character, leading among the varieties, however, being fir, cedar, spruce, alder, maple, ash and cottonwood. In this great basin material can be handled and stored with the greatest ease. Here there are no driving winds or dashing waves, or currents to produce destruction or disturbance, and here successful commercial and manufacturing operations can be carried forward every day in the year.

As to an outlet for the product, it could hardly be better. Whatever railroad traverses the Chehalis valley must pass through the district under consideration, and any vessel that can now or ever will be able to cross Gray's harbor bar can be handled with every safety and convenience in the channel above named. Along this channel then it is not hard to see the site of a great manufacturing city, in fact, of one of the greatest on the coast.

GOOS COUNTY TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

"J. B. H.," writing from Coquille City, under date of August 20, sends the following:

The teachers' institute that took place in Bandon last week was one of the grandest literary affairs that ever took place in Southern Oregon. About 100 teachers from various parts of the state were present, and took a very active part from the beginning. Among those from abroad were President Sweet, of Ashland Normal school; Professor Hull, of the State Agricultural college; Professor Williams, of the Eugene public schools; Professor Starbuck, of Portland, and five or six teachers from Roseburg.

As usual, the day sessions were taken up in discussions, and able lecturers, such as Hons. J. R. N. Bell, of the *Review*, and John A. Gray, of Marshfield, held down the platform in a masterly manner during evening sessions.

The citizens of Bandon vied with each other in tendering all visitors an ovation, and the entire week was spent in feasting—part of the time on literature and the rest on cranes. The discussions would indicate that the teachers are doing grand work, that will fell volumes upon the future of that part of the state. Superintendent Bunch has done much to secure thorough, systematic work in all the schools. Having been a teacher, he knows how to sympathize with the teachers and aid and assist the younger teachers in performing the many duties entailed upon them.

New Railroad for Idaho.

The Salmon City *Recorder* states that a surveying party in the employ of the Midland Pacific railroad has reached there, after being three months coming from Sioux City, Dak. Their destination is Seattle. The party divided into two parts—one going down the Salmon river in a boat, and the other over the Lolo trail. They are to meet in Lewiston.

The route selected for this railroad west of the Missouri river is along the north pass of the Black hills of Dakota, up the Belle Fourche river. Crossing the big Horn mountains through Sioux Pass, and the Shoshone range at the head of the North Fork of Stinking Water; thence along up the Yellowstone through Two Ocean Pass, down through Jackson's Hole, over the Teton mountains, through Teton Pass; thence down the Teton river and on via Market lake, up Birch creek, down Lemhi river and valley to Salmon City; thence on down the Salmon river to Lewiston.

The road will be the shortest through line, and will be of incalculable benefit to Idaho, as it will open up a section of country rich in precious metals, heretofore comparatively unknown.

WASHINGTON'S RICH MINES

Coal, Copper, Iron, and Gold and Silver in Abundance.

Natural Resources That May Be Developed Easily in the Bosom of the New State, Tributary to Ellensburgh.

Tacoma Globe.

A gentleman who had a fine collection of minerals on exhibition in his window at Tacoma, on being interviewed by a *Globe* reporter, said: These minerals, embracing coal, iron, copper, lead, silver and gold ores, come from the country immediately surrounding or directly tributary to Ellensburgh. They are not only samples of valuable products, but they are samples from mines of established worth. Kittitas county coal is shipped into Montana, Dakota and Minnesota to grade up the inferior coals mined in those localities, while the Oregon Short Line and the Oregon Railway & Navigation companies are always ready to take any surplus the Northern Pacific may have. For steam and gas purposes this coal is first class, and for domestic uses it compares well with Ohio soft. Some 50,000 acres of coal land have been explored and a much greater area of coal bearing formation is yet to be investigated. The coal mines tributary to Ellensburgh are not mythical as, although only in the first stages of development, the coal company's pay roll ranges from $10,000 to $60,000 per month. The iron mines tributary to Ellensburgh are of the same tangible substantial sort. English and American capital is engaged in their exploration, contracts have been entered into with the Northern Pacific company for the construction of branch lines for the development of these iron mines and the English syndicate has only awaited our admission to statehood before beginning construction for working of these ores of a great iron and steel manufacturing plant the influence of which will be felt throughout the markets of the world. Equally stable are the gold placer and gold quartz mines of Kittitas county. No wild excitement attends their development, but each year a greater amount of placer and retort gold is sold in Ellensburgh as the result of the employment of more men and better working equipment.

Aside from the coal, iron and copper interests referred to, the most important mines represented in this collection are those of the Ruby, Conconully, Lime Belt and Wauncut lake mining districts of Okanogan county, the youngest and one of the richest subdivisions in undeveloped natural wealth of Washington territory. The Okanogan mineral ranges extend from the Columbia river on the south up to and across the boundary line directly into the precious metal-producing districts of British Columbia that have so long paid rich tribute to the crown. A massive lime belt traverses the entire region. Parallel with and on either side of the lime belt are situated the milling, smelting and concentrating ore producing mines. Silver ores, with more or less lead predominate. The Okanogan mines are destined to cut a good figure in the commercial prosperity, not only of Central Washington, but of the entire state. Equally distant from the prosperous "rustling" cities of Spokane and Ellensburgh, the trade of the Okanogan mines is naturally attracted by way of the latter city to Puget Sound. To the credit of Spokane energy and enterprise be it said, however, that continual improvement of transportation facilities between Ellensburgh and these mines is necessary to permanently secure this trade for Puget Sound. The establishment of the Ryan smelter in this city is a great stride forward in this direction. Completion of the Ellensburgh & Northeastern railway, now under construction, will shorten the time consumed between tide-water and the mines over one-half.

The commerce resulting from development of the great diversity of mineral wealth of Central Washington will ever prove a prize well worthy the best endeavors of the great business centers and prosperity will attend the cities most vigorously therefor. Instead of being jealous of the cities situated in the mines, Ellensburgh is interested in promoting the prosperity of each because each additional person employed in or about the mining regions is an additional consumer of the products of her surrounding area of rich agricultural lands and is in consequence an indirect patron at least, of her mercantile houses.

NOTES OF PERSONS.

Lucy Stone is 71. She began lecturing on woman's rights and wrongs in 1847.

Henry James is spoken of as "an American novelist by English critics. Mr. James must feel this deeply.

Horatio Bonar, the great hymn writer, was a favorite pupil of Dr. Chalmers. He bore a marked facial resemblance to Mr. Gladstone.

Dr. Amelia B. Edwards has made engagements for sixty lectures in America during the coming season, selected from among 300 applications.

Sir Edwin Arnold will visit this country next winter in the course of his journey around the world. He will be for a time the guest of the president of Harvard.

Mr. Henry James is spending the dreary months of August and September in London, writing all the harder because he has a vacation from his more pressing social duties.

Since 1800 the population of Europe has just doubled itself. Then the population was 177,000,000; in 1830, 216,000,000; in 1860, 289,000,000; in 1889, 331,000,000. In 1888, 300,000,000.

"Ouida" is very severe in her criticism of Rider Haggard's novels. She should be more generous. Haggard means well, but "he doesn't know," while "Ouida" knows but doesn't mean well.

Giovanni Morosini was recently asked by a Saratoga clergyman if Jay Gould "keeps the Sabbath." "Of course he does," answered Morosini. "He keeps anything he lays his hands on."

Among the pensioners on the English civil list is Prince Lucien Bonaparte, who gets $1230 per annum for "distinguished literary services." The British can afford to be magnanimous to the Bonapartes.

Justice Lamar, of the supreme court of the United States, has recently made a tour through Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas, and has found, he says, notable industrial progress almost everywhere.

The Comte de Paris is supposed to have 400,000 or 500,000 francs a year. Except the glory of mounting the throne and restoring the principle of hereditary succession he lacks nothing which can constitute earthly happiness.

John Morley tells the following story of the elder Pitt: The latter was one day discussing with his friends the qualities most essential to a successful minister. Knowledge, said one; industry, said another; eloquence, cried a third. No, Mr. Pitt said, patience.

George Eliot's publisher paid $10,000 for the copyright of "Romola"—which, it is said, was probably the highest price ever paid down in full for a novel of that length. The speculation failed, only about 1400 copies of the original high priced edition being sold.

Count Tom Edison will continue to work out electrical marvels in spite of the fact that he has been made a member of the nobility of Italy. It shows what a free chance in glorious America is worth when a train boy, who began his independent career by selling pea parkers, becomes famous enough to be made a count.

The venerable ex-vice president, Mr. Hannibal Hamlin, is enjoying life in his quiet way at his cosey home in Bangor. He has a big garden in which he delights to work, and his orchard and flower pots are his pride and joy. Although Mr. Hamlin is 81 years of age he is still able to walk ten or fifteen miles a day without much fatigue.

Do not take any chances of being poisoned or burned to death with liquid stove polish, paints, and enamels in bottles. The "Rising Sun Stove Polish" is safe, odorless, brilliant, the cheapest and best stove polish made, and the consumer pays for no expensive tin or glass package with every purchase.

Important to Travelers.

Reservations on any steamship line in the Atlantic service to Europe and England can be secured at Northern Pacific ticket office, No. 121 First street, corner Washington.

Summer Weakness

Is quickly overcome by the toning, reviving, and blood-purifying qualities of Hood's Sarsaparilla. This popular medicine drives off that tired feeling and cures sick headache, dyspepsia, scrofula, and all humors. Thousands testify that Hood's Sarsaparilla "makes the weak strong."

"My health was poor, as I had frequent sick headaches, could not sleep well, did not have much appetite, and had no ambition to work. I have taken less than a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla and feel like a new person." MRS. W. A. TURNER, West Hanover, Mass.

N. B. If you decide to take Hood's Sarsaparilla do not be induced to buy any other.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. $1; six for $5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

SANFORD'S GINGER

Fruits of all kinds serve to call attention to those little disturbances of the digestive organs which cause anxiety and distress at this season, and for which SANFORD'S GINGER is so speedy and effective a remedy.

Compounded of imported ginger, choice aromatics, and medicinal French brandy, convenient, speedy and safe, it is the quintessence of all that is preventive and curative in medicine.

It is sure to check summer ills, prevent indigestion, destroy disease germs in all the water drank, restore the circulation when suspended by a chill, and ward off malarious, contagious and epidemic influences.

Beware of cheap, worthless, and often dangerous glazers offensively urged by mercenary druggists as substitutes for SANFORD'S. Ask for

Sanford's Ginger

With Owl Trade-Mark on the Wrapper.

Notice of Administrators and Receivers Sale.

Notice is hereby given that Geo. W. Webber and Joseph Holladay, as receivers of the property of the late Ben Holladay, hereinafter described and James Steel, administrator, with the will annexed of the estate of said Ben Holladay, deceased, in pursuance of the order and decree of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for Multnomah county, in the suit of Ben Holladay against Joseph Holladay, made and entered therein on the 29th day of June, 1889, and the order and decree of the County Court of the State of Oregon, for Multnomah county, made and entered therein on the 30th day of June, 1889, in the matter and estate of Ben Holladay, deceased, will on the 11th day of July, 1889, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the residence of said late Ben Holladay, situated on Stark street, between Third and Fourth streets, in the city of Portland, Or., sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described personal property belonging to the estate of said Ben Holladay, deceased, to wit:

All the furniture and household goods and effects now in the said residence of Ben Holladay, situated on corner Third and Stark streets, and known as No. 108 Third street, Portland, Or.

All the liquors now in the same residence.

All the furniture and household goods belonging to the estate of said Ben Holladay, now in the building used by Joseph Holladay, as office and residence on Fourth street, near Stark, and also the office furniture, stored in the office of the Oregon Transfer Company, at Front and F streets, Portland, Or.

Six hundred and twenty-five (625) shares of the capital stock of the Willamette Steam Mills, Lumbering and Manufacturing Company, (a corporation) being five-eighths (⅝) of the capital stock of said company.

One thousand and fifty (1050) shares of the capital stock of the Oregon Transfer Company (a corporation.)

For full particulars in reference to the above property enquire of James Steel, administrator with the will annexed of the estate of said Ben Holladay, deceased at Merchants' National Bank, on First street, bet. Washington and Alder, in said city.

JAMES STEEL,
Administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Ben Holladay, deceased.

N. B.—A sale of the above property, under an execution issued in the case of Joseph Holladay against Ben Holladay et al having been advertised by the sheriff of this county to take place on the 29th day of August, 1889, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the court house door of said county, except the furniture above mentioned, which will be sold at said residence of the late Ben Holladay at said time, the above sale by the undersigned will be made at the same time and place of said sheriff's sale, in order that all interests may be represented at said sale and the purchasers acquire a perfect title to the property sold.

This 15th day of July, 1889.

JAMES STEEL,
Administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Ben Holladay, deceased. 12jy7

RECEIVER'S SALE.

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of an order made by the circuit court for Chehalis county, W. T., on the 4th day of June, A. D. 1889, in chambers at Olympia, Frank Allen Judge, to me directed as receiver of the estate of the late sold at auction on the 19th day of September, A. D. 1889, all of the Lumber, Muck & Wood Chopper devoted to mill and machinery appertaining thereto and mill site, more particularly described and bounded as follows: Commencing 360 feet from the Whatkam river on the continuation of the east line of A Street in the town of Aberdeen, Chehalis county, W. T., running thence north 13 feet parallel with said river thence in a southeasterly direction parallel with A Street until within 100 feet of the said Whatkam river, thence in a northeasterly direction parallel with said river 647 feet, thence southeasterly 100 feet to the said Whatkam river, thence down said river to a point on the meandered line to the line between lots four (4) and five (5) in A. C. Lycan's donation claim, thence northwesterly along the line between said lots four (4) and five (5) to the northeast line of said lot 5, 360 thirty-seven (37) and thirty-seven (37) to the east line of said A Street, thence along the continuation of A street to the place of beginning, containing five (5) acres, more or less. Also the two-story frame sawmill, main building, 250x40 feet; boiler room, 35x40 feet; lath room, 20x30 feet; planer shed, 30x125 feet; filing room, 18x30 feet; blacksmith shop and tool house, also one double 60-inch circular rig, 2 P. P. Allis head blocks, 54 inches; 1 single saw, 1 edger, 2 cut offs, rolls complete; 1 extra heavy log hauler and couplers chains, log to grow coming gear, 2 60-inch wheel, 13 feet long; all of boilers, 48 4-inch flues each; steam and water connections in first-class shape and repair, 2 water injectors; one 11x18 Bay State engine with connections; one 18x24 Ash gangsaw with connections; one 52-inch Triumph planer and matcher, belting and shafting complete, modern filing outfit, safe room in connection with the mill. Shipping wharf, 210 feet front by 100 feet deep, with ample depth of water at the wharf for any vessel entering Gray's Harbor. The mill has a capacity of 50,000 feet per day of 10 hours. Centrally located in the finest body of fir and spruce timber in Washington Territory. These hundred and sixty miles nearer California market than the Sound mills.

The sale will take place at the above described premises on the 16th day of September, A. D. 1889, at 2 o'clock P. M. Terms of sale: one half cash, balance payable in twelve months from date of sale with seven per cent. interest per annum from date until paid. Purchaser to give his promissory note for amount unpaid, and title to vest with proper bonds until the full purchase price and interest is paid.

GEO. W. WEBBER, JOHN G. LEWIS, Receivers.

Hay Fever

Is an inflamed condition of the lining membrane of the nostrils, fauces and throat. The acrid discharges so accompanying and with a tendency to ulceration. There are sneezing, watery and irritating symptoms.

TRY THE CURE,

ELY'S

Cream Balm

HAY-FEVER

A particle is applied into each nostril and is agreeable. Price 50 cents at Druggists, by mail, registered, 60 cents. ELY BROS., 66 Warren St., New York.

BEECHAM'S PILLS

ACT LIKE MAGIC

ON A WEAK STOMACH.

25cts. a Box

OF ALL DRUGGISTS.

COCKLE'S ANTI-BILIOUS PILLS.

THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY

FOR LIVER, BILE, INDIGESTION, ETC. FREE from Mercury, containing only Pure Vegetable Ingredients. Agents—LANGLEY & MICHAELS. 25td&wy San Francisco

WOOD! WOOD! WOOD!

Slab wood—$1 50 per load—from Weidler's Mill. Orders left at mill or in the box at Boss Saloon will be promptly attended to. W. S. L. M. & M. CO.

TITLE ABSOLUTELY PERFECT — STRICTLY "INSIDE" PROPERTY.

Looking for Investments

ADVANTAGES: ELEVATED, SIGHTLY, ACCESSIBLE.

REACHED BY HORSE CARS, MOTOR LINE AND FERRY.

Seeking Residence Property

PRICES AND TERMS EASY. SHOULD SEE LOTS FROM $700 UPWARDS

HOLLADAY'S ADDITION

THE VIEW (EASILY REACHED) UNSURPASSED.

TO EAST PORTLAND

CALL ON OR ADDRESS

OREGON REAL ESTATE CO., 3 Morrison st., Portland, Or.

SUNNYSIDE

SUNNYSIDE offers greater inducements to men and women with small capital than any other suburban tract. The large amount of building and improving that is being done is bound to make the values advance. Buy your homes there and save a long walk that must be taken to secure a 5-cent fare to Portland. Sold on very easy terms.

J. FRED CLARK & SONS,
13 Stark Street.

SUNNYSIDE

EDUCATIONAL.

St. Angel College

MARION COUNTY, OREGON

Elementary and preparatory classes for boys from 6 to 12 years.

Complete Commercial, Scientific and Classical Courses

For larger boys and young men. This institution, only two years old, is already one of the largest, most popular and best patronized of the coast. The highest authorities of the state recommend it on account of its healthy location, scientific advantages and strict discipline. For catalogues with prospectus, terms, etc., write to BARNABAS REALD, Director Mt. Angel College.

Catalogues also at the Cleveland Oil and Paint Company's store, cor. Stark and Front streets.

WASHINGTON + COLLEGE

A Boarding and Day School for Young Men and Boys.

Tacoma, - - - - - - Washington

The success of the present administration is shown by the fact that the number of students in attendance more than doubled during the past year.

Most healthful location in the country. $50,000 endowment.

Terms for boarders, $300 per year. For catalogue address

D. S. PULFORD, A. M.,
Tacoma, Washington.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

Eugene City.

Next session begins on Monday, the 16th of September, 1889.

Free scholarships from every county in the state. Apply to your county superintendent. Free tuition after January 1, 1890.

Four Courses—Classical, Scientific, Literary and a short English Course, in which there is no Latin, Greek, French or German. The English is pre-eminently a Business Course. For catalogues or other information address J. W. JOHNSON, Pres't.

A day school for boys and girls. Two academy courses of four years each, one year of elementary English as preparatory. Will open in the Academic Building, Ninth, between Yamhill and Taylor, Monday, September 23.

For particulars address either of the principals,
REV. J. H. WILSON,
S. E. JOHNSON, PH. D.

ST. JAMES' COLLEGE

Formerly Holy Angels' College.

VANCOUVER, WASH.

BOARDING AND DAY COLLEGE FOR BOYS AND YOUNG MEN.

For terms and particulars address, REV. F. A. BLANCHET, D. D., President.

P. S.—Descriptive catalogue and circulars sent on application. 10jy2m

THE

Well-Known : and : Popular : Tailor

Of San Francisco.

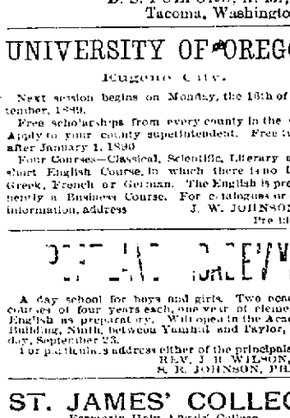
Will open a Branch Store at

73 Morrison Street

During the month of September, with the largest and finest assortment and the newest designs in woolens. Fine tailoring at fully 35 per cent less than any other house on the Pacific Coast. Best of workmanship and perfect fit guaranteed, or money refunded. This public of Portland will do well to wait with their orders for fall and winter wear.

Direct Importer of Cloths.

Gamorinus Beer.



BREWERY:

Twenty-Second Street, bet. B and F

NOTICE TO SAWMILL OWNERS!

We now have in our employ a practical chain maker, with facilities for making all sizes log hauling chains, quick and cheap. THE SMITH & WATSON IRON WORKS, Portland, Or.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

MORE SALES

Have been made in the town of Linnton during the past month than anywhere in or around Portland.

LINNTON

Still offers inducements for investors unequaled on this coast.

THE OREGON POTTERY CO.

Will employ 50 men and the smelter 150 when in operation there. Go and see the sight. Get free transportation from

BORTHWICK : & : BATTY,

2 Washington St.

Notice to Settlers on Railroad Land

In pursuance of circular of the Oregon and California Railroad Company heretofore issued, notice is hereby given that said Company is now ready to sell the land lying south of R. Seburg, granted to it by the United States. Settlers upon any of said lands must within ninety days from the date of this notice enter into a regular contract with the Company for the purchase of such land, upon the regular terms of sale and at prices fixed by the Company, or the land will be sold without any regard to their improvements thereon.

All communications must be addressed to the Auditing Land Agent, Portland.

The Oregon & California Railroad Company
By WM. H. MILLS,
Land Agent, San Francisco.
GEO. H. ANDREWS,
Auditing Land Agent, Portland.

Portland, Or., June 21, 1889. 22jn

AGRICULTURAL.

The Profit and Advantages of Growing Nuts for Market.

A WONDERFUL BUTTER EXTRACTOR

Holsteins for Butter—Insect Parasites—Corn Meal for Cows—Kerosene for Flies—Tainted Milk—Wholesome Diet

Almonds form a source of income to California fruit growers and the question if almonds can be successfully grown in Oregon possesses importance It is answered wherever almond trees are in bearing The garden of the State Insurance Company at Salem contains an old almond tree that is loaded heavily with fruit. It must be thirty years old and is vigorous and strong This tree is of the hard shelled variety but in a neighboring lot a number of the soft shelled variety are equally flourishing Here is a complete answer for the question of almond growing in our state The cultivation of nut trees has become a regular business in California and our great advantage is the fact that the fruit can be readily and easily saved, and is not as perishable as ordinary fruit of the country California fruit growers set out almond trees by the thousand and compete successfully with all the world They send their almonds, walnuts and chestnuts to New York and receive a good price for them The demand is more certain and less dangerous than is the case with perishable fruits

Dr O P S Plummer received a letter the other day from a brother who is engaged in the business of growing fruit, in which the writer told of his success with various kinds of fruits. He had just sold his Bartlett pears for 1¾ cents per pound besaid The doctor said this ran up home to him because he had just been offered for his own Bartlett pears ¾ of a cent only He wondered that the same fruit should command more than twice as much value in the California markets as it does in Portland where both purchase to ship them East. This is a difficult to answer as to decide the difference between tweedledum and tweedledee ' which has puzzled curbstone philosophers for centuries gone by Chicago epicures certainly will not despise Oregon pears and treat them dis courteously or even refuse to pay for them and all know that as to quality we are close up to the top so it does seem queer that there is no good demand for Oregon Bartlett pears

This season there will be a chance for Oregon fruit men to experiment to advantage in many respects Experience is said to be a dear teacher but it is usually a safe one There is something to be learned continually, and all successful men are continually learning The man who ceases to learn is from that time a failure As to fruit growing curing, shipping, canning and packing for market our producers need to have their minds enlightened There are few who can ship fruit by the carload or who can undertake to can their fruits so the recourse left for the average fruit grower is to grow fruits fitted for curing and to cure it in the best manner possible Fruit that can be dried well will pay as well as any, and the man who dries his product well and packs it in good form will realize all there is in the business There is a decided art in curing fruit and some men succeed in making their dried product tasty and attractive while others do not When it is cured in the best shape then it is necessary to pack it in most attractive shape to sell it well The supply of fruit left over from 1888 in the hands of commission men is quite large but good fruit nicely packed sold in preference and brought good prices

Inferior fruit really costs as much as any and the inferiority often comes from want of care and skill in curing and packing It is all in the handling beginning with the preparation of the ground and planting of the trees continuing through their cultivation and management the pruning of trees and thinning of the fruit proper handling all through the gathering and curing and then in packing properly for market It is safe to say that some men are successful where others meet with radical failure and all because they do good work at all times It costs no more to do good work than to do poor work and results are very different.

Nuts of all kinds are a staple of commerce and as they bear shipment and are not very perishable they differ from the fruits common to our state now The range of nuts suited to this region is large, including different varieties of walnut, chestnut, almond filbert and no doubt other kinds The fruit grower who desires a safe variety should not confine himself to merely perishable fruits, but suit his planting to various nuts adapted to our soil and climate and give them the care and skillful attention required to insure success

A business man planted an orchard near town and took all the pains his business sense and practical education told him was necessary to secure results that he desired He only failed in one thing and that was in not having his land well underdrained As it was he succeeded fairly but the second year my trees on the lowest corner of the orchard land died Many have looked at them and he has taken up several dead trees and examined them to see if the peach or plum borer had been there, but found no indications of their work No other active cause could be assigned but the probability is that this death in the orchard has a local cause that is simple and natural when understood. As there was no insect work apparent and no disease that affected the rest of the orchard the probability is that some local peculiarity of soil caused the tree to die It was probably due to hard pan too near the surface or some structure of impervious subsoil that held the water so that it did not drain off freely, causing the trees to stand in water during some rainy spell until they literally drowned

THE BUTTER EXTRACTOR

The following article descriptive of the most wonderful invention ever made in the art of buttermaking is taken from the *Dairy World*

The butter extractor in many respects resembles the De Laval separator and its basic principle, centrifugal force emanates from that source It is the invention of C A Johansson of Stockholm Sweden and letters patent were secured in this country last March being nearly simultaneously patented in England In describing its features Mr Johansson says The object of my invention is to separate collect and remove the butter from fresh milk leaving fresh skimmed milk, or blue milk and not 'butter milk,' as is obtained as a residue by the ordinary process of churning

"Fresh milk as is well known consists of blue milk and butter fat the latter being distributed through the blue milk uniformly in the form of exceedingly minute globules—the compound forming a sort of emulsion The specific gravity of the blue milk is greater than that of the butter fat and when the milk is submitted to centrifugal action in an ordinary centrifugal creamer the greater portion of the blue milk is separated and the globules of butter fat crowded more closely together These globules are too closely massed together to be fully displaced by the particles of blue milk by the centrifugal force and thus these particles of blue milk held mingled with the butter globules form a compound known as cream When this cream is churned by ordinary methods the resultants are butter and buttermilk. The only function of the ordinary centrifugal creamer is to divide the milk into blue milk and cream, and thus cream must be afterward churned to produce butter; and, so far as I am aware, some lactic fermentation must take place in the milk in order to effect the separation of the butter by churning, the cream

"By my method I extract from the fresh milk in a continuous manner substantially the whole of the butter fat, leaving as a residue fresh skimmed milk without any appreciable lactic fermentation

"In carrying out my invention I employ a modified form of centrifugal apparatus, somewhat like that usually employed in creameries The fresh milk is introduced at the top of the drum through radial inlets and is at once thrown outward toward the periphery of the drum the heavier particles of blue milk displacing or crowding aside the butter globules and causing the latter to become crowded together and to hold the particles of blue milk, which are thus incarcerated and prevented from escaping These butter globules and the blue milk particles retained between them form an inner cream wall. In order to separate the butter from the cream in this cream wall or stratum of the annular mass the apparatus is provided with a trundle wheel which is mounted on a shaft arranged parallel with the centrifugal apparatus The trundle wheel stands inside the drum and its periphery enters the cream wall It is free to rotate and the rapidly revolving cream in the drum carries it around at nearly the same speed as that imparted to the cream The entry of the staves of the trundle wheel into the cream wall and their withdrawal therefrom effects a sufficient agitation of the cream to cause the butter globules to separate and allow the particles of blue milk to escape from between them and afterward as these globules sink down toward the outlet they are enabled to coalesce and form a mass of pure butter wholly freed from blue milk The function of the trundle wheel is that of a revolving separator to part the globules of butter and permit the centrifugal force to act upon and drive out the particles of blue milk thus freed alone the centrifugal force will not suffice to free these particles As the butter sinks down, the particles of milk are gradually removed therefrom and by the time it reaches the delivery point at the bottom it will be a mass of pure butter This mass of butter is removed as fast as it forms by a stationary pipe the end of which is arranged to cut out and lead off the butter or in another form of centrifugal machine the butter mass as it sinks down flows out itself over the lower margin or lip of the drum The blue milk which is simply sweet skimmed milk, containing only a trace of butter may be led off from the machine in the same way that it is led away from the creamers in common use

In carrying out the process the fresh milk may be led into the apparatus continuously, and the extraction of the butter therefrom kept up as the supply of milk is maintained

The advantages of process are these The butter may be extracted in as short a time and with as little expenditure of power as cream is now separated from the blue milk The butter product is absolutely pure and free from the germs of fermentation The milk product is fresh skimmed milk also pure and free from lactic fermentation and not buttermilk The process is continuous and may be carried on as long as the supply of fresh milk is maintained and the milk may be treated while perfectly fresh and new and no delay or heating is needed '

The marvelous feature of this machine is that it carries the centrifugal principle so much farther than the old machine that it actually eliminates everything from the butter globules they being the lightest portion of the milk and collect in the center and all this is done at the same speed necessary for running the ordinary separator and with milk at a temperature that other machines cannot handle it

HOLSTEINS FOR BUTTER

The Holstein Friesian cattle have always had the reputation as being large milkers but what their milk possessed in quantity it so generally lacked in quality that dairymen have been found selling milk so weak in solids and lacking in butter fats as to be accused of watering their milk but the milk was only of poor quality Dairy journals and others have been urging that the Holstein breeders should breed for butter and it seems that Yeoman & Sons of New York have of late made a record in this direction that is interesting, as showing that the Holsteins can be easily brought to a degree of excellence as butter producers that was not anticipated by breeders in general

A late number of the *Breeders Gazette* has the following

On the occasion of a visit through the East some time since a gentleman well posted in Holstein Friesian affairs although not personally interested in the breed declared to the writer that the duty of the day before breeders of the black and whites' was clearly the testing of cows for butter rather than milk and the breeding and feeding for the development of the butter producing habit Messrs Yeomans early evinced an appreciation of this fact indeed they formerly be send to be the pioneers in this line of work which has since been taken up generally by Holstein Friesian breeders with results which have fairly startled even themselves The writer well remembers a very pleasant fall day spent in an inspection of the Walworth herd In many respects it is easily surpassed in fact only thirty six females are recorded in this catalogue but beyond question in the conformation of its members and in their attested yields of milk and butter it is certainly one of the most uniformly high class herds on either side of the water The simple and natural methods of keeping in vogue on this stock farm especially impressed us, excellent records have been made here but the handling of the cows in these trials has been eminently judicious and the rearing of the young stock is conducted with the utmost regard to their careful development in an entirely natural manner We have before made mention of the fact that the average record of the twenty eight females over 2 years old in this herd is 17 pounds 12 5-7 ounces of butter in seven days a showing unsurpassed—indeed unequaled we believe in any other herd of the breed From old Queen of Wayne has been bred a tribe of remarkable excellence as butter producers, and the lord of the harem, Prince of Wayne 5th 1910, boasts the possession of blood which in direct and collateral lines can scarcely be excelled in richness

INSECT PARASITES

Nature seems always endeavoring to maintain a balance When destructive insect pests increase greatly in number parasites which prey on them also increase and finally reduce their number to a normal point It is estimated that parasites now destroy over 90 per cent of the Hessian flies before they get a chance to damage the wheat crop It is hard to say what the farmer and fruit grower would do if it were not for the benefi cent work done by the parasites of insect foes in keeping them in check An important discovery in this line of economic entomology has recently been made For several years the clover seed crop in New York and other states has been greatly damaged by the ravages of the little orange colored midge Sometimes the seed crop would be a total failure owing to its ravages Of late years the trouble has grown less and the cause of this is now known While studying the midge Professor Lintner discovered that it was being attacked and destroyed by a microscopic parasite This natural enemy of the clover midge the professor identifies as one of the chalcid flies which are so useful in keeping down destructive insects —

CORN MEAL FOR COWS

The value of corn meal for cows as it is given in the *Western Rural* Not only is it an error to suppose that corn meal is the best milk producing food but it is a fact that an exclusive and liberal corn diet will injure the cow Experiment has shown it and science proves it. The cow and every other animal needs some fat. The muscles require some fat for healthful and the cow should have enough of the fat forming food to supply this necessary fat. It is also an question ably true that some fat forming foods will help the milk But beyond the necessary fat as described the cow does not need fat To be profitable she must convert the most of her food into milk and she will convert more of the bone and muscle forming food into milk than any other kind Experiment, if carried broadly enough will show that. Some of our very best dairymen never feed corn at all But our ration is the old one we so often give, ground oats, bran and corn meal in equal quantities '

KEROSENE FOR FLIES

A correspondent for *Hoard's Dairyman* writes

Many poor animals suffer the most excruciating torture from the bites and irritation of flies Some of the thin skinned ones are often all but killed outright. Many are killed in some localities others are worried so that they loose the flesh quite often needed for a cold, inclement winter

I have experimented with nearly everything I could think of as a remedy for this curse to our poor dumb brutes I have read of quite a number of sure preventives recommended by others, but found but little satisfaction, Some eighteen years ago I experimented with kerosene as a preventive of lice upon poultry and in the poultry house It was—it is a success Some twelve years ago I tried kerosene to keep off flies from horses, cattle poultry etc It is a success. I use a mixture of one-half kerosene and one-half common nozzled oil can I use the commonest kerosene I squirt from this quite a liberal spray, as near as I can, of the fluid I put it upon the youngest chicks, in the laying boxes of the poultry I squirt the kerosene upon the sides of the stall liberally, upon the floor more liberally I am not in the least afraid of sprinkling kerosene upon the horses cattle or poultry I have never seen the slightest injury done to any of those so treated I find it a sure preventive against maggots breeding in the barrels of ben manure which I save for sale and use Kerosene is a disinfectant too and it is a positive deodorizer much pleasanter than the chlorides are

TAINTED MILK

Professor L R Arnold once said that a cow going into a stable filled with the odor of solid and liquid excrements will carry it into her milk in fifteen minutes For this reason he insists that stables should be ventilated in such a way that pure air will come to the cattle from the front

True and this is one of the reasons why a cow barn should have a wide barn floor through the center, why the cows should stand with their heads towards the center and have wide space behind them with large grated and wire screened windows behind them and wide stable doors at both ends of the stable and big barn doors at both ends of the center floor This arrangement of stables and floors aided by plaster dusted upon the well cleaned stable floors will make a suitable habitation for a clean cow to dwell in

We are moved to make these comments because we saw a cowbarn not three miles from Fort Atkinson the other day when the thermometer was on the rampage in upper air that was constructed the other way with a vengeance The cows were standing with their heads to the solid stone wall with not a window or air hole in it, and the barn though probably $800 had been expended to build it was not more than twenty eight feet wide so the walk in the center in the rear of the cows was quite a narrow one It made a place to keep cows more like the black hole of Calcutta than like a civilized cowbarn wind swept by the pure air of heaven as it can be if a man will put decent humane gumption with the construction of a barn —*Dairyman*

WHOLESOME DIET

A writer in *Longman's Magazine* evidently an experienced physician discusses as follows a question of great interest to the farmer and producer who has always at command fresh fruits and vegetables grown in season in his own garden or orchard Every farmer should read with interest what a man of general experience so forcibly says

The food which is most enjoyed is the food we call bread and fruit In my long medical career extending over forty years I have rarely known an instance in which a child has not preferred fruit to animal food I have been many times called upon to treat children for stomachic disorders induced by pressing upon them animal to the exclusion of fruit diet and have seen the best results occur from the practice of reverting to the use of fruit in the dietary I say it without the least prejudice as a lesson learned from simple experience, that the most natural diet for the young after the natural milk diet is fruit and whole meal bread, with milk and water for drink The desire for the same mode of sustenance is often continued into after years, as if the resort to flesh were a forced and artificial feeding which required long and persistent habit to establish as a permanency as a part of the system of every day life How strongly this preference taste for fruit over animal food prevails is shown by the simple fact of the retention of those foods in the month Fruit is retained to be tasted and relished Animal food to use a common phrase is bolted There is a natural instinct to retain the delicious fruit for full mastication there is no such desire except in the trained gourmand I for the retention of animal substances

One further fact which I have observed—and that too often to discard it—as a fact of great moment is that when a person of mature years has for a time given up, voluntarily the use of animal food in favor of vegetable the sense of repugnance to animal food is soon so markedly developed that a return to it is overcome with the utmost difficulty Neither is this a mere fancy or fad peculiar to sensitive men or over sentimental women I have been surprised to find it manifested in men who were the very reverse of sentimental and who were in fact quite ashamed to admit themselves guilty of any such weakness I have heard those who have gone over from a mixed diet of animal and vegetable food to a pure vegetable diet speak of feeling low under the new system, and declare that they must needs give it up in consequence but I have found even these (without exception) declare that they infinitely preferred the simpler purer and it seemed to them more natural food plucked from the prime source of food, untainted by, its passage through another animal body "

WINTER DAIRYING PAYS

Every one now admits that the farmer must make a special effort for a money crop, and put his mind upon it. Here in Northern Ohio at least the dairy is the chief industry and the problem is to make it profitably productive the year round. The cows in the summer milked dairy insist on drying off in November, and by December 10 the dairy is practically dry The cows fresh in October, well fed and housed in comfortable stables, milk uniformly through the winter, and where changed to grass give a new and increased flow that extends well into the summer, and thus the cow that, in one case under the old system will dry off in seven months will by the other plan give a fair flow for ten months, and give the decreasing mess at the time of low prices When the old dairyman comes to realize what it cost him in the past to winter an unproductive dairy—the labor and the thousands of tons of hay expended to 'bridge' the dairy from one season to another just to get the cows to cheap grass and low prices—it looks like a fortune gone Now by the latter plan the cows are most largely productive when the food they consume is dearest and prices best. The cost of keep of a winter milker is very little more than that of well keeping a cow and her developing embryo

But the plan of winter dairying means more than cows giving milk in winter It means warm stables, water handy by and cows kept in the stables and made warm for comforting cold and storm and conserving great quantities of ice water are not in harmony with the laws of milk production The call for milk for cities often 200 miles from the farm the cream trade co operative creameries and factory butter make a demand for winter dairying which supply will not equal for years But it needs a dairyman to bend this new departure—one with deliberate judgment with persistent purpose to stick and be a good master it—and to such a farmer success will come in winter dairying It is no less however to attempt winter dairying by reliance upon the hay crop, what are known as soiling crops must be raised Rationally grown fodder corn mill let oats and the like are essential, and with this ration there must be some feeding of bran to give all the elements in the food that a milk giving cow needs Grass is one thing and grass dried into hay is quite another in profitably making milk There must be big, cheaply grown and cheaply harvested crops and liberal feeding Then it pays—if one has good cows These the farmer must learn to select or raise —*John Gould in New York Tribune*

MAKING REPAIRS

During the late summer and early autumn there is usually no rush of farm work The crop is laid by," the harvesting done and the farmer has a few weeks from crowding labor which he can devote to duties that have been less pressing in their demands

This leisure spell can be very profitably devoted to good account in a great many ways. First there are the fences to look after and straighten up before they become seriously wrecked and the stock begins to break over and destroy the crop that has been cultivated at the expenditure of so much time and labor Going around over the farm, laying up a rail here or nailing on a board there may be the means of saving an immense amount of labor later, as well as a good many dollars' worth of grain. Besides that it is a good way to prevent stock from becoming breachy, thus saving a world of worry and botheration from that source Go around the farm and keep the fences in shape, and don't neglect it until the horses and cattle have raided your fields An hour's work in time may save the results of several days' hard work.

This leisure spell is also a splendid time to fix up about the house and barn. Perhaps the barnyard gate is swagged, and has to be lifted to open or shut. Go at once and straighten it up Repair the barn roof if it leaks, Patch up the yard and the garden fences and get everything about the house and the barn in apple pie order Better devote a day now than a week next spring and next spring you will have little time for making repairs

Another thing you can do and ought to do in August is to cut the weeds from the fence corners It saves the fences from decay and prevents their being wrecked by the stock reaching over to get the weeds A day or two devoted to this work at the right time saves lots of work worry and expense

There are many duties on the place demanding the farmer's attention even in his leisure hours and if he carries on his business in a business like way he has very little time for lounging about town to engage in political discussions and the like Of course the farmer need not make a slave of himself denying himself all pleasure and pastime and devoting six days in all the fifty two weeks in the year to hard labor It would not be right to do that neither would it be profitable But even pleasure is all the sweeter by having a little work mixed with it and rest is surely very much more enjoyable when the mind is not haunted by the thought of some neglected duty

There is not only a profit in attending to the details of farm work but a pleasure as well It is pleasant to contemplate the home when everything about it is in proper condition When the fences are all up the fence corners clean the gates properly hung the out houses in good repair the farmer who has attended to these matters first can enjoy the rest that follows, for every time he looks about he sees nothing that reminds him of a neglected duty nor causes him to feel restless and uneasy He is not in mortal dread lest his stock break into his fields and destroy his growing crops, and he is not mortified every time a neighbor calls by his friend being compelled to climb the yard fence or else put in ten minutes removing props from the yard gate before he can get it opened

Devote a few odd hours to fixing up and repairing and see if you are not well repaid for your work not alone in the saving but in the pleasure and enjoyment it brings you —*Cor in Prairie Farmer*

LOST MANHOOD RESTORED

Wonderful GERMAN HEALTH Invigorator.

THE ONLY GREAT ESTABLISHED REMEDY for the cure of Nervous and Physical Debility Vital Exhaustion Seminal Weakness Lost Manhood Failing Memory and Related and Enfeebled Condition of the Genito Urinary Organs

Hopefully Speaks Impotence Early Decay Loss of Vigor SEMINAL WEAKNESS all the sad effects of youthful follies and abuse of life CESSES OF MATURITY

It permanently prevents all unnatural loss from the system as thousands can testify who have used the Remedy in the past quarter of a century which has been before the public.

It is indeed a wonderful remedy—tending the parts strengthening the muscles toning the nerves, ignoring the while genital and restoring the afflicted to HEALTH HAPPINESS

The ruins go many cannot be cured A weakened and the above diseases is so glaringly evident PROSTATORRHŒA with Hypersthesia, which requires special treatment

DR LIEBIG'S INVIGORATOR No 2 with one peculiar special treatment is the only possible preventive PROSTATORRHŒA By it MANHOOD is restored and the hand of time moved back from age to youth

Prices of either Invigorator $3 Case of six bottles, $10 Sent to any address, covered securely from observation

Dr Liebig & Co treat successfully by Homeopathy every form of SPECIAL PRIVATE or CHRONIC DISEASES without mercury or nauseous drugs. If vitality is drained from the body numerous diseases follow that baffle ordinary medical treatment. If allowed to continue the unnatural loss causes Consumption, Diabetes Bright's Disease Insanity etc Cures guaranteed Diseases of the Genito-Urinary organs, kidneys liver all bladder speedily treated. DISEASES OF WOMEN SPEEDILY CURED

Qualified and Responsible —Dr Liebig & Co from Europe are regular college educated physicians and are now in their nineteenth year of special practice.

If pimples appear on the face and body if you become listless dull easily tired and exhausted look to it for the completion with Sexual Weakness discovered at the LIEBIG DISPENSARY known as Prostatorrhœa. DR LIEBIG'S INVIGORATOR No 2 is the only known remedy for the above complication Prostatorrhœa.

Most powerful electric belts free to patrons.

To prove the wonderful power of the Invigorator, a $2 bottle given or sent free Consultation free and private

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Private entrance 405 Mason street four doors up Geary street from Kearney Main entrance through Dispensary Drug Store.

COWDREY'S DEVILED HAM

Is made from a year-cured whole hams and the purest of spices. The quality is unexcelled.

MULTUM IN PARVO

And therefore the best meat in the can for sandwiches or canapés at lunch or supper, at all first class grocers and delicatessen dealers.

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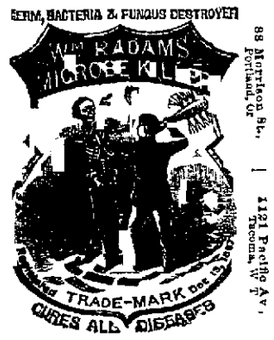

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THE GLORY AND STRENGTH OF MANHOOD

Men suffering from Lost Vigor, Nervous Debility, Premature Decline etc., resulting from indiscretions excesses, etc cured without stomach medicines. Sealed treatise free.

THE MARSTON CO, 19 Park Place New York

KIDNEY and all urinary troubles easily quickly and safely cured by BOCUTA Capsules. Never act unless cured in seven days. Sold by 61 for box, ; it druggists or by mail from Bocuta Mfg Co., 112 White street, N. Y. Full Directions.

HORSES FOR SALE OR TRADE for wood hay, or grain. Call at woodyard, Front and Madison E. UNGER. Herd 2½ miles S. E. of Beaverton. 15alm

DON'T FAIL TO READ TO-MORROW the advertisement of W L DOUGLAS, manufacturer in shoes.

FOR THE FINEST GLASS OF BEER IN THE City go to Frank Noble's, First and Pine sts.

EARL & WILSON'S E & W BRAND OF MEN'S Collars and Cuffs are the best. Sold everywhere

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Portland Trust Company

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No 60 Third Street Ainsworth Block

The Savings Bank Department

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Pays interest on deposits on Bank Bills or Certificate

The Company also acts as general agent trustee or attorney for individuals or corporations and as assignee or receiver

Money to loan and advances made on mortgage or other security

Holds property in trust and cares for the same pending litigation or settlement of conflicting interests.

Assumes the general care or rent estate with strict economy as to expenditures for repairs Collects rents interest dividends bills accounts or income.

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Transacts a General Banking Business

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SELLS SIGHT EXCHANGE AND TELEGRAPHIC TRANSFERS and ISSUES LETTERS OF CREDIT available throughout the United States

DRAWS BILLS OF EXCHANGE on London, Liverpool Dublin Paris, Berlin Frankfort on the Main and all the principal cities of Europe also on Hong Kong

COLLECTIONS MADE on all accessible points.

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Capital : : : : : : $150,000

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EXCHANGE AND TELEGRAPHIC TRANSFERS sold on San Francisco, New York, Chicago and principal points in the Northwest.

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A General Banking and Exchange business transacted Loans made Bills discounted Commercial Credits granted Deposits received on current account subject to check Interest Paid on Time Deposits.

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This Bank transacts a General Banking and Exchange Business makes loans discounts bills and issues commercial and travelers credits available in any city in the world

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CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, - $1 250,000

Loan Money on Improved Farm and City Property in Oregon, Washington and Idaho in sums to suit borrowers at low rates of interest.

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General Banking Business Transacted.

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Sight Exchange and Telegraphic Transfer sold on New York Boston Chicago St. Louis, St. Paul, San Francisco and all principal places throughout the Northwest.

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The Portland Savings Bank,

OF PORTLAND, OREGON.

S. W. COR SECOND and WASHINGTON.

Pays Interest on Time Deposits,

Loans made on real or personal security.

Acts as trustee for individuals, corporations or estates pending litigation or settlement

JARVIS-CONKLIN

Mortgage Trust Company.

Paid up Capital - $1,500,000 00

KANSAS CITY and New York.

Loans money on improved farms in Oregon Washington and Idaho, and on Improved City Property

Highest market price paid for State, County, Township, City, School and Water Bonds.

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The Oregon & Washington Mortgage Savings Bank.

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Rates of Interest on Deposits

THREE MONTHS 4 per cent.

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NINE MONTHS 5½ per cent.

ONE YEAR 6 per cent.

LOANED ON MORTGAGES IN 11 YEARS. $7,597,721

Correspondence is solicited and every information and facility for examination will be furnished by application to WILLIAM REID, President.

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Designated Depositary and Financial Agent of the United States

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CHEAP EASTERN MONEY.

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Money to loan on improved farms and city property at

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Transact a General Banking Business.

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Portland and Vancouver Railway Co.

LEAVE PORTLAND	ARRIVE VANCOUVER	LEAVE VANCOUVER	ARRIVE PORTLAND
*8 10 A M	9 10 P M	7 15 A M	4 15 P M
7 00 A M	4 00 P M	8 45 A M	5 00 P M
8 30 A M	4 45 P M	10 15 A M	6 30 P M
10 00 A M	6 15 P M	11 45 A M	9 00 P M.
11 30 A M	7 45 P M	1 15 P M	9 30 P M.
1 00 P M	8 15 P M	2 00 P M	11 00 P M.
1 45 P M	10 45 P M	2 45 P M	
2 30 P M		5 01 P M	

*Train leaving at 8 10 A M will not run on Sundays and goes as far as Woodland only

Trains connect both ways with steamer Traveler for Lacamas and way points.

TICKETS single and return for sale on Vancouver ferry and at general ticket office on 1st and Yamhill sts. Ticket office at Vancouver Transfer boat Stark street ferry and at general ticket office on 1st and Washington sts. Fast Portland. Monthly commutation tickets for sale at general ticket office only

C G GRIMES Supt.

F DEKUM President.

PACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP CO.

ALASKA ROUTE.

LEAVE San Francisco	STEAMER	LEAVE Portland	LEAVE Tacoma	LEAVE Seattle	LEAVE Victoria	LEAVE Port Townsend	LEAVE Port Townsend	LEAVE Victoria	LEAVE Seattle	LEAVE Tacoma	LEAVE Portland	STEAMER	LEAVE San Francisco
Nov 2	Geo W Elder	Nov 20	Nov 21	Nov 22	Nov 23	Nov 24	Nov 25	Nov 26	Nov 27	Nov 28	Nov 29	Geo W Elder	Dec 2
Oct 2	Geo W Elder	Oct 20	Oct 21	Oct 22	Oct 23	Oct 24	Oct 25	Oct 26	Oct 27	Oct 28	Oct 29	Geo W Elder	Nov 1
Sept 2	Geo W Elder	Sept 20	Sept 21	Sept 22	Sept 23	Sept 24	Sept 25	Sept 26	Sept 27	Sept 28	Sept 29	Geo W Elder	Oct 2
Aug 2	Geo W Elder	Aug 20	Aug 21	Aug 22	Aug 23	Aug 24	Aug 25	Aug 26	Aug 27	Aug 28	Aug 29	Geo W Elder	Sept 1
July 2	Geo W Elder	July 20	July 21	July 22	July 23	July 24	July 25	July 26	July 27	July 28	July 29	Geo W Elder	Aug 1
June 2	Geo W Elder	June 20	June 21	June 22	June 23	June 24	June 25	June 26	June 27	June 28	June 29	Geo W Elder	July 1
May 2	Geo W Elder	May 20	May 21	May 22	May 23	May 24	May 25	May 26	May 27	May 28	May 29	Geo W Elder	June 1
Apr 2	Geo W Elder	Apr 20	Apr 21	Apr 22	Apr 23	Apr 24	Apr 25	Apr 26	Apr 27	Apr 28	Apr 29	Geo W Elder	May 1
Mar 2	Geo W Elder	Mar 20	Mar 21	Mar 22	Mar 23	Mar 24	Mar 25	Mar 26	Mar 27	Mar 28	Mar 29	Geo W Elder	Apr 1
Feb 2	Geo W Elder	Feb 20	Feb 21	Feb 22	Feb 23	Feb 24	Feb 25	Feb 26	Feb 27	Feb 28	Feb 29	Geo W Elder	Mar 1
Jan 2	Geo W Elder	Jan 20	Jan 21	Jan 22	Jan 23	Jan 24	Jan 25	Jan 26	Jan 27	Jan 28	Jan 29	Geo W Elder	Feb 1

The steamers Ancon and Corona start from Tacoma and the steamer George W Elder from Portland.

For further information about Alaska see pamphlet All About Alaska, published by the Pacific Coast Steamship Co., which can be had at all agencies.

A D CHARLTON Gen'l Pass. Agent, N P R R, Portland, Or

GOODALL, PERKINS & CO. Gen'l Agents, San Francisco.

FAST TIME

BETWEEN PORTLAND AND ASTORIA.

STEAMER LURLINE

Leaves Portland foot of Taylor st. daily except Sunday at 8 P M.

Leave Astoria daily except Monday at 7 A M.

Leaves Astoria Sunday at 7 P M

FOR ASTORIA--FAST TIME!

Steamer Telephone

(Leaves foot of Alder St. Portland.)

Leave Portland daily (except Tuesday) at 7 A M

Leave Astoria daily (except Tuesday) at 8 P. M.

PUGET SOUND.

O R & N Co s Steamship Michigan will sail for Puget Sound Saturday August 31 at 10 P M taking freight for the following ports Seattle Whatcom Belhingham Fairhaven Port Townsend, Victoria, Nanaimo Port Angeles Roche Harbor Vancouver and New Westminster The Steamship Idaho will sail for Puget Sound Sept 5 at 8 P M

General Freight Agent.

VANCOUVER TRANSPORTATION CO.'S

STEAMER UNIONE

Capt. Charles T Rankin leaves Portland at 3 30 P M and Vancouver at 8 A M daily sunday excepted For freight or passage apply on board at foot of Taylor st.

Towing between 10 A M and 2 P M.

COWLITZ ROUTE.

For Freeport (via Willamette Slough) touching at St. Helens and way points, Tuesday Thursday Saturday, Str. Joseph Kellogg, 7 A M. For Toledo touching at St Helens and way points Str Toledo Monday and Thursday at 8 A M. South side of foot of Taylor street.

FOR CLATSKANIE.

Steamer G W Shaver leaves Alder-street wharf at 6 A M, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday for Clatskanie and way landings.

INSURANCE.

PACIFIC

Fire Insurance Company.

Authorized Capital - $500,000

Cash Assets - 118,973

9 Washington St, Portland, Or.

Removed to 50 Stark St.

UNION INSURANCE CO.,

Fire and Marine.

Agency Of San Francisco.

CAPITAL - - - $750,000.

JAMES S. REED, Agent.

The Thames and Mersey Marine Insurance Company,

OF LIVERPOOL

Agency in Portland at No 5 First

PHILIP C SCHUYLER, Agent.

Capital $2,000,000

Reserve fund (in addition) 375,000

Deposit in Oregon 10,000

NORTHERN ASSURANCE CO. OF GREAT Britain

Scottish Union and National Insurance Co

Connecticut Fire Insurance Co. of Hartford Connecticut.

Combined cash assets exceed $35,000 000.

Fire insurance written in these companies by their agents in Portland

THOMPSON & RIGGIN 48 Stark st.

MARKETS

SPAULDING FAIWORTH & CO,

Wholesale Butchers and Packers.

Supplying ships a specialty

Highest cash price paid for all kinds of fat stock.

Intersection of Third, A and Ash Streets.

A

TRIP THROUGH TO MONTANA

What an "Oregonian" Saw on a Recent Outing.

Various Experiences and Incidents—Numerous Points Visited—Towns, Mines, Gambling Rooms, Hotels, Buildings, Etc.

When the time for his annual vacation has come round the worn and wearied newspaper man is at a loss which way to turn to seek the rest and enjoyment he has been looking forward to. So thoroughly has he become accustomed to the monotonous round of his daily duties that he has but little more idea of rest and leisure than a hog has of a holiday. And when after deep study he has made up his mind to go in one direction in search of the rest he needs the chances are that he is switched off to a totally different direction and all his calculations overthrown.

The time for my yearly holiday came round a short time since and I had made up my mind to spend a week upon the O. R. & N. Co's steamers running around to the Sound and British Columbia to do nothing but rest the whole time to sit on the deck under an awning and smoke and read and view the scenery as the ship glided by and eat and sleep and then rest some more.

Man proposes but woman disposes and a circumstance over which I have no control, a better half at the last moment declined to go, and frustrated all my arrangements and spoiled a beautiful description of the trip, which was all mapped out in a vacant corner of my brain and which was to have been entitled "Sailing O'er Summer Seas."

While pondering on what course I should take Mayor DeLashmutt extended an invitation to accompany him on a trip to the Coeur d'Alene mines and over to Montana where the ores from his mines are smelted. As I had never visited the "far interior" the invitation was gladly accepted and instead of sailing o'er the summer seas I went scooting o'er the rail, dived deep into the bowels of the earth, climbed the Rocky mountains and saw more mineral and swallowed more dust than during all the previous years of my earthly pilgrimage.

Thus it came about that early one morning I started from the O. R. & N. depot bound for over the hills and far away, in company with a choice assortment of insurance adjusters bound for Spokane and a lot of drummers and other folks bound for everywhere.

The whole made up a very jolly party and the time passed swiftly till The Dalles was reached where we took luncheon with Messrs. Sinnott & Handley who have been feeding the hungry of that burg for about a generation. Near Celilo we stopped to take on a lot of salmon presented to the people of Spokane Falls by Mr. Taffe. A brief account of this matter which I telegraphed from Blalocks, created a commotion in official circles and involved Governor Pennoyer, Mr. Taffe and the fish commissioners in a row the outcome of which no living man can predict.

At Wallula Junction we had dinner, and the railroad employes amused themselves in mixing up a lot of cars and shifting them around so that no one could have told his own sleeper if the name had not been painted on both sides and when we started again we were on the Northern Pacific. At Hunt's Junction, a short distance beyond, we stopped to take on a lot of nice looking fruit from Walla Walla and vicinity destined for various points in Idaho and Montana. What could be seen of the 'Hunt system" from this point seemed first class railroad, and a number of powerful engines were pushing about trains of cars marked O. & W. T. R. and loaded with rails, ties and all kinds of railroad material. In leaving Hunt's I boarded the smoking car away forward and found a rather rough looking lot of passengers. The conductor came through to take up tickets and found two fellows who had none. He pulled the signal cord, the train stopped and a polite brakeman escorted the two unfortunates to the door remarking, as they stepped down and out: "The walking is pretty good to Pasco this evening." In the seat in front of me a villainous looking fellow was reading a book with the attractive title of "Jack the Ripper." Peeping over his shoulder I was enabled to read the following paragraph: "Jack the Ripper wiped his bloody knife and said: Ha! ha!! Aha a-a a!!! I see you draw back in terror. You know me. That was all I wanted and I got out on the platform: there's no vestibule on the smoker.

The bridge across the Snake at Ainsworth is a magnificent one but the town of Ainsworth disappointed me.

At Pasco which is situated on the peninsula between the Snake and the Columbia the Tacoma branch connects. The Tacoma train was late so we had plenty of time to see the town and to notice the scores of children of all ages which crowded the windows of an emigrant train, anxious to see the fair land they had come so far to occupy.

When the Tacoma train arrived a crowd of the passengers poured into "our" sleeper and claimed all the berths. An uproar began, which lasted for a long time. There were two interested persons who did not say much but took measures to have a section made up and promptly retired and calmly slumbered while the remainder fought it out and did not get settled till midnight. What the mayor of Portland and an OREGONIAN man cannot get in the way of accommodation when traveling together is not worth mentioning.

It was 6 A. M. and broad daylight when we rolled into Spokane Falls and strolled down through the burned district and saw people crawling out of their blankets among the ruins. It was pitiful to see the ruins of so many fine buildings, the granite columns shivered and splintered by the heat. After a hasty breakfast in a tent we took the train for the Coeur d'Alene mines.

What was seen there, and how we explored tunnels, descended shafts were hoisted in buckets and dragged through narrow passages and got covered with mud and glory will be told in a future article.

On our return to Spokane Falls we had several hours to stroll around. We called at the *Review* office and were shown the magnificent new perfecting press, the finest and fastest in the territory, and after making the acquaintance of the force and seeing all the members of THE OREGONIAN we had missed went aboard the East bound train and went to bed.

Next morning I was awakened by a colored gentleman with a melodious voice who passed through the car shouting: Breakfass is now ready in de dinah, adding as he disappeared: First call. Now it was never necessary to call before twice, what I recall. I was on hand and I was out in the wash room in time to see the City of Hope as we glided by, and to learn that I must set my watch ahead an hour to be on Mountain time. After breakfast as many as could get in adjourned to the smoking room where they smoked spun yarns admired the scenery till tired and then with the aid of whist and new pack shut on the time till dinner was ready in de dinah.

At 5:15 P. M. we were at Garrison where we changed to the Montana Union and ran down Deer Lodge valley to Stuart and switched off to Anaconda. There is a very fine hotel at Anaconda the best seen during the trip and as it was race week there the town and hotel were crowded.

We had heard of this hotel the Montana all along the road and this gave us an idea of what an advertisement a fine hotel is for a town, something the people of Portland were a long time finding out. Outside of the Hotel and the immense copper smelting works there is but little of interest in Anaconda. There is a fine race track a short distance from town with better appointments and buildings than any track in Oregon. Here I saw for the first time licensed gambling houses. Half a dozen faro games and several poker games were running in the first I looked into and there were several of them in one block on the principal street. They were crowded with a pretty rough looking class and there were big stacks of chips on the tables. We saw licensed gambling houses in full blast on the principal streets in Butte and Helena and the more one sees of them the less he thinks of the plan of licensing gambling. Now that Montana is soon to be a state, it is probable that there will be a change for the better in this matter.

There were a number of people from Portland, Seattle, Spokane Falls, Walla Walla and Pendleton at the races and saw some very fine horses.

On the second day of our stay Mr. DeLashmutt obtained permission from Mr. Marcus Daly to take a party through the smelting works. They are situated at one side of the town and to get to them we passed through the railroad yards, where huge engines were tugging at long trains of cars loaded with ore and coal and dragging them up an incline on the side of the hill above the smelters. Under the guidance of Mr. Kennedy, the superintendent we went through the immense establishment starting in at the top, where the ore is crushed by six immense steam stamping machines, and following it through the concentrators and the furnaces, where it is roasted down to where the "matt" is drawn from the furnaces and cast into large bars or pigs, which are broken up and sacked for shipment to Swansea or Baltimore to be refined.

After completing our inspection of these works we took the train for Butte, where the Anaconda mines are situated and which is one of the greatest mining centers of the territory.

Butte is a busy lively town, claiming with the suburbs, a population of 25,000. The monthly wage roll paid in the mines and smelters around Butte amounts to over half a million dollars. The town is rather a dreary looking place to one used to the luxuriant vegetation of the Willamette as there is scarcely a green thing to be seen about it. We called at the *Miner* office and enjoyed a pleasant chat with the business manager a very affable and intelligent gentleman from whom we obtained much information in a short space of time.

We got back to Garrison about 5 P. M. and took the east-bound train and arrived at Helena at 7:45 next evening. I had imagined that I should see something of the great Rocky mountains in getting over them, but I was like the fellow who would not see the town for houses. We were in the Rockies miles before I knew it and had reached the tunnel through the summit before it was noticed that we were going up hill.

Helena is a very lively town and has many fine buildings some of four and five stories and a fine stone building of six stories is now being built. There is a very handsome stone courthouse, where the constitutional convention was in session.

Main street runs up a gulch where gold was probably first discovered and during the afternoon and evening it is as crowded as Third street in Portland.

A great many of the people seemed to be idle and to be in quest of some place to sit down, and in order to counteract this tendency iron bars with sharp projecting points were placed along window ledges and railings in front of several banks and stores.

On inquiring about I was informed that there were at least 1000 gamblers, boosters and cappers in the town who idle around during the afternoon and attend to business at night. There are several good hotels in Helena, three newspapers, any one of which would do credit to a larger town and plenty of well stocked stores where anything needed can be obtained. There are many wealthy people there and many handsome and costly private residences. Everybody appears to have money and to spend it freely and all seem to be trying to get as much enjoyment as is possible out of life in such a country. We met several Portland people in Helena among them Mr. C. P. Bockes field with whom I went out to the hot springs where a magnificent swimming bath and hotel are about completed. The bath is 320x120 feet and the building over it is like the central section of the Exposition building in Portland only more elegantly finished and with an immense pile of real rock work, weighing hundreds of tons, at one end, over which the water for the bath pours in cascades. The hotel is a low wooden building covering a large extent of ground and very elegantly furnished. In such a hot and dusty country a swimming bath is sure to be well patronized. The bath and hotel were built by a local capitalist named Broadwater and cost about $500,000.

As I was on pleasure not business I shall not pretend to give any detailed description of the places I visited. This has been a very dry season in Montana and any remarks about the territory as I saw it would do not an injustice.

On our way home we passed over by day light that portion of the road passed over by night in going and so saw the beautiful Pend d'Oreille lake the most beautiful and largest sheet of fresh water in the Northwest and also had a view of the towns of Cheney, Sprague and Ritzville.

The sleeping car and the diner the vestibule and the air brake have done away with most of the discomforts of traveling by rail and it is a pleasure and a revelation to a stay-at-home body to make a trip on a great road like the Northern Pacific to see the numerous long freight trains sidetracked at intervals and the huge passenger trains which go thundering along day and night bearing thousands to new homes by the Western sea. It is only necessary to add that the further one goes and the more he sees of this great Northwest the more he is convinced of the fact that there is no town like Portland and no section like the Willamette valley which is the garden spot of the Pacific coast and a veritable paradise on earth.

J.

THE ST. JOHN HOTEL BURNED

Fire Started in the Kitchen Near the Stove—The Loss and Insurance.

The old St. John hotel at the corner of Thirteenth and Q streets, caught fire about 8:40 o'clock last night and by the time the last embers were being extinguished the building was a tottering framework.

An alarm turned in from box 26 brought the fire department promptly to the scene. There was some delay, however, in attaching the hose to the proper hydrant and the rear end of the building was enveloped in flames when the first stream of water began to play upon the fire. To add to the excitement caused by the continued ringing of the fire bell several steam boats started a chorus of whistles. Between the din of the fire bell the deafening shrieks of the whistles and a lurid glare in the northwestern sky people began to think that there was a fire of some magnitude. A large crowd collected in a very short time and some too eager to scrutinize the chronic ailments were rewarded for their forwardness by copious showers of water.

As soon as the fire was discovered some half a dozen boys immortalized themselves by carrying out silk dresses, jewelry boxes and furniture. Altogether about $500 worth of clothing and furniture was saved. The building was occupied by M. Kilburn who ran the establishment as a hotel. It had about $1800 worth of furniture on which he carried an insurance of $1,000 in the State of Oregon.

The building was owned by David Cerard and N. S. Hamel who built it at a cost of $4,000 about seven years ago. They carried a $1,000 policy in the Hamburg Bremen company.

The fire burned for nearly an hour and though the front end of the building is still standing it may be reckoned a total loss. Several small sheds standing near the house of no particular value were also destroyed. Before the arrival of the department several large embers communicated the fire to the roof of a house across the street. This was extinguished with a garden hose and no damage was caused.

The fire is supposed to have started from the heat in the kitchen stove. Further than that nothing could be learned regarding its origin.

CORDRAY'S MUSEE THEATER

A fine Sunday night house witnessed the first performance of Our Boarding House last night and laughter was general at the many amusing situations of the play.

Tonight that sweet little idyl of Irish life Kathleen Mavourneen will be given with the following cast:

Bernard Vaughn	George B. Crane
Lord Coleraine	Billy Young
Butler O'Grady	W. M. Russell
Terence O'Neil	Sam Morris
Billy Button, Esq.	Frank Graves
Captain Canfield	J. M. Lara
Buck Rody	M. Daniels
Darby Doyle	W. Gregory
Red Barry	Fay Earle
Dr. Scott Clough	James Darragh
Kitty Clay	Minnie Tittel
Mick Marshall	Ezra Cunningham
Kathleen Mavourneen	Lisse Tittel

The new attractions at the musee will be the Black Steel Security Company Gallahan, the vent loquist Terrible, the champion lightning artist and the bearded lady will remain for a week.

Performances daily from 1 to 5 P. M. and 7:30 to 10:30 P. M. Admission 10 cents. Children under 10 years of age 5 cents.

Take the Northern Pacific railroad, the best equipped line for all points East. Office No. 121 First street, corner Washington.

AN OREGONIAN HONORED.

James P. Looney Attends a Reception Tendered the Shah of Persia.

He Was One of the Few Who Received an Invitation—The Monarch Visited by Distinguished Persons.

The appended letter has been received by a gentleman in this city from James P. Looney, a teacher in the Fulton school, who is Oregon's commissioner at the World's exposition, Paris.

PARIS, France, Aug. 1, 1889.

My Dear Friend: I wrote you some time ago, promising to write again, and as I was one of the honored guests at a brilliant dinner given the Shah of Persia last evening, I will clip from the Paris edition of the New York *Herald* a report of the affair which I enclose. I was the only one from Oregon or the Pacific coast present. I felt complimented but somewhat surprised on the receipt of the invitation.

I cannot describe in one short letter so grand an affair. Mr. Kelly is not in Paris so I came in for the entire show. M. Tirard is president of the general commission of commerce for the Republic of France. I shall sail from Belfast, Ireland, on the 23d of August on the steamship State of Nebraska. I have visited all the public schools of Paris and London and shall be able to compare their systems with ours. I hope to be able to do better work than ever when I return. I have been in splendid health and have had a delightful time. In regard to the grand entertainment last evening, I suppose I was invited not because I deserved it, but because I was at my post and was from the Pacific coast as but a delegation of American commissioners was honored with invitations. I shall be glad to see you and give you an account of my trip when I return. Very truly yours,

J. P. LOONEY.

HONORING THE SHAH

AN ACCOUNT OF THE GRAND ENTERTAINMENT FROM THE PARIS EDITION OF THE HERALD.

The appended is the clipping referred to in Mr. Looney's letter.

The Shah of Persia did not leave his apartments yesterday morning. At 2 P. M. he received the President of the Council and the ministers. At 3 o'clock in obedience to the Porte d'Iena he was received by MM. Alphand and Berger. He went immediately to the Eiffel tower, but after mounting a few of the steps leading to the lifts renowned any attention he might have had of so ending. In an Antwerp diamond cutting establishment he purchased a black diamond for 24,000 f. All along his passage the Shah made numerous purchases at different stalls he passed, greatly to the satisfaction of the stall keepers. After a visit to the sculpture gallery and a short halt before the Pavillon de la Presse to listen to the Hungarian musicians playing at the restaurant opposite his majesty left by the Porte Rapp and drove home.

THE FIRST RECEPTION.

Rarely has the Ministry of Commerce presented so brilliant an appearance as it did last night at the fete given by M. and Mme. Tirard in honor of the Shah of Persia.

The rue de Grenelle was lined with troops from one end to the other. The Ministry of Commerce was brilliantly illuminated outside with gas jets and colored lamps. Inside, from the steps of the entrance hall to the grand reception saloon, was a double line of Republican Guards.

M. and Mme. Tirard received their guests at the entrance of the reception room which was brilliantly illuminated with electric lights.

When the principal notabilities present had been presented to the Shah, M. Tirard conducted his guest to the refreshment saloon, and thence to the garden which was decorated a la *giorno*. Electric lights and orange-colored Chinese lanterns were hung in the trees and oil lamps shone in and around the bushes.

At 10:30 the Shah was about to leave when King Dinah Saiffon was announced. The Shah and the king walked together to the reception room where they conversed for some time after which his imperial majesty left for his home.

M. Tirard then conducted King Dinah Saiffon round the grounds where his sable majesty listened with evident appreciation to the excellent music of one of the French naval bands at present in Paris.

To enumerate the distinguished persons present would be almost an impossibility. The ministry of commerce was full crowded to overflowing. Brilliant uniforms and dazzling decorations formed an admirable background to the hosts of elegantly dressed ladies. There were too many people present. It was with great difficulty that a passage could be kept for the Shah to pass through the crowd and it must be admitted his majesty looked somewhat annoyed at the manner in which he was stared at—almost mobbed. He certainly had his revenge when he passed in review the line of beautiful women who had been kept on one side to allow him to pass.

The Shah wore an enormous emerald in his cravat, several precious stones upon his breast and a long gold and diamonds in his astrachan headdress. From time to time when he desired to see anything particularly he put on a pair of gold rimmed spectacles.

After the departure of the Shah and King Saiffon the majority of the guests left the remainder perhaps the wiser portion remaining behind to enjoy a stroll in the gardens, as regarding what with M. and Mme. Tirard and some refreshment at the buffet which during the evening had been almost inaccessible.

A BEAUTIFUL COTTAGE

The cottage which the Portland Real Estate Company will give away to one of the purchasers of a lot in the Third Electric Addition is pronounced by competent judges to be one of the most thoroughly built and best painted cottages on either side of the river. The cottage has been entirely built by days work under the supervision of a builder who has directed the construction of some of the best dwelling houses in the city, notably the Reed cottages on Eleventh and Market streets. The lots in the Third Electric Addition, eighty in number and each containing nearly one-half of a city block, will be sold for $300 each, $100 cash and $10 per month without interest. It will pay you well to call at 43½ Washington street and go out and look at these lots.

PEARS' SOAP is the most elegant toilet adjunct.

FULL WEIGHT PURE

DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER

MOST PERFECT MADE

Has superior excellence proven in millions of homes for over a quarter of a century. Used by the United States Government. Endorsed by the heads of the Great Universities as the strongest, purest and most healthful. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder does not contain Ammonia, Lime or Alum. Sold only in cans.

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO.

New York. Chicago. San Francisco.

COME AND SEE

Tom Dillon & CO.

DRUGGISTS

Portland, Or.

Drugs, Toilet Articles and Sundries.

We make a specialty of sending goods by Mail or Express. Send in your orders and they will receive prompt attention.

Imperial

VIEW SERIES!

N. W. Cor. Third and Morrison

MT. HOOD, MT. SHASTA AND COLUMBIA RIVER SCENERY

THE MOST ARTISTIC PORTRAITS.

THE BEST BAKING POWDER

REPORTS BY THE GOVERNMENT CHEMISTS.

Dr. Edward G. Love, Analytical Chemist for the Government, made some valuable experiments as to the comparative strength of baking powders. These tests were to determine what brands possessed the highest leavening power, and were most economical for domestic use. Dr. Love's Report gives the following:

Name of the Baking Powders	Strength Cubic Inches Gas per each ounce of Powder
"ROYAL" (absolutely pure)	127 4
"Rumford's" (phosphate) when fresh	122.5
"Rumford's" (phosphate) old	22.7
"Hanford's None Such" fresh	121 6
"Hanford's None Such," old	84 35
"Redhead's"	117 0
"Charm" (alum powder)	116 9
"Amazon" (alum powder)	111 9
"Cleveland's"	110 8
"Sea Foam"	107 9
"Czar"	106 8
"Dr. Price's"	101 6
"Snow Flake" (Groff's St. Paul)	101 80
"Lewis's Condensed"	98 4
"Congress" yeast	97 5
"Pearl"	93 2
"C. E. Andrews & Co's (contains alum)	78 17
"Heckers"	92 5
"Gillet's"	84 2
"Bulk"	80.5

In his report, the Government Chemist says:

"I regard all alum powders as very unwholesome. Phosphate and Tartaric Acid powders liberate their gas too freely in process of baking, or under varying climatic changes suffer deterioration."

Dr. H. A. Mott, the former Government Chemist, after a careful and elaborate examination of the various Baking Powders of commerce, reported that the Royal was undoubtedly the purest and most reliable Baking Powder offered to the public.

2000 Pieces of

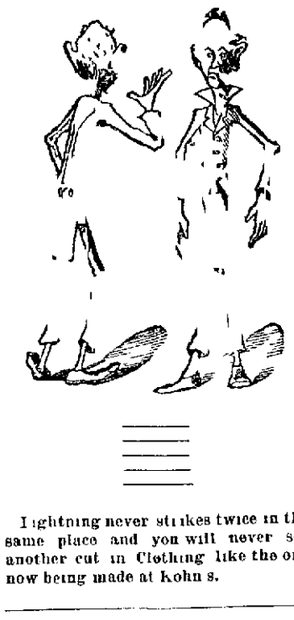
SILVERWARE

On Center Table

F. SELLING & CO.

KOHN'S

Cor. 2d & Morrison Sts



Lightning never strikes twice in the same place and you will never see another cut in Clothing like the one now being made at Kohn's.

ESTEY'S ESTEY'S

Are the shadows of the great coming event, namely, OUR GREAT MARK DOWN SALE. We propose for a short time to make a sweeping, all-round reduction on our entire line, and sell everything at

REAL SLIM IM FIGURES

There will be no reserve. Every price goes down. We do this for two reasons—to attract trade and introduce ourselves to the public, and to clear out a somewhat plethoric stock. This will be the opportunity to get

Substantial Bargains at Shadowy Prices

Everything goes, and everything is new and nice. No pushing off musty, fusty, dusty goods remember. This isn't that kind of a sale, but a genuine offer of genuine goods at a genuine reduction. Don't forget that this sale is at

KOHN'S

THE CLOTHIER AND HATTER

COR. 2d & MORRISON ST.

Pacific University, Forest Grove, Or.

LOCATION—24 miles west of Portland.
FACULTY—A Corps of Able and Experienced Instructors.
CURRICULUM—Preparatory and College Classical, Literary and Scientific with privilege of Special Electives.
FACILITIES—Unsurpassed for Economy, Health and the Charms of Student Life.

First Term Opens Sept. 18

Address PRESIDENT ELLIS.

ESTEY'S ESTEY'S

TRY A GLASS OF THE FAMOUS

BLITZ-WEINHARD'S BEER

The Summer Beverage of the Capitalist, the Merchant and the Laboring Man Alike.

SUMMER RESORTS

Baker Springs

ROCKY MOUNTAINS.

A perfectly constructed Summer and Winter Hotel, costing a quarter of a million dollars, situated on the line of the Canadian Pacific Railway near the summit of the Rocky Mountains in the Canadian National Park. The house is electric lighted and has every comfort and convenience found in city hotels of the highest grade. The numerous hot sulphur springs in close proximity vary in temperature from 80 to 114 degrees and perfect bathing facilities are supplied. Testimony to the wonderful curative properties of the waters is plentiful. A first-class livery of driving and saddle horses forms part of the establishment, and there are excellent roads and walks in all directions, built and maintained by the government. The house is 6000 feet above sea level and is surrounded by mountains of varying altitudes from 5000 to 9000 feet high, affording most picturesque scenery and pure atmosphere. The Canadian Pacific Railway is the only railway in the region, but in most easily accessible by rail from Portland, Seattle or Tacoma. The hotel rates are from $4.00 a day upward, and special rates for longer time may be had by addressing W. T. MAKINSON, Manager Banff, Alberta, Canada. For further information and for excursion tickets apply to Canadian Pacific Railway Ticket Office, 0 Washington Street, Portland, Oregon. 8pt 21-mo-Thurs

CLOUD CAP INN

At the foot of Mt. Hood. This hotel has been opened to meet what seemed a general demand of the public and against the wishes of the owners, who desire it to be understood that the inn is not in full condition as is expected to have it when regularly opened. At present guests can have a good bed, plain meals cold and hot, water baths. Terms $3.50 per day. Take stage at Hood River Station O. R. & N. R. R. Address T. H. Adkins, Superintendent at Hood River, Oregon, or George S. Taylor, Union Ticket Office, Portland, Oregon.

SEASIDE HOUSE

Ocean Beach.

Is now open for the reception of guests. Rates $2 per day; $12 per week; $50 per month. Children and servants half prices.

CARL EITZEN, Manager.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC CO'S LINES IN OREGON

Excursion tickets are now on sale to Yaquina Bay and return, good to return on special train leaving Albany at 6 P. M. on Tuesday, October 15, 1889, at rate of $4 for the round trip.

Tickets will be sold from Portland, Albany and all intermediate points.

E. P. ROGERS, Asst. G. P. & P. Agt.

AUCTION AND COMMISSION.

S. P. SMITH (GILMAN & CO.), Auctioneers.

42 First Street, Next Corner of Ash.

Regular Auction Sales of Real Estate, Household Furniture and General Merchandise.

TUESDAYS and FRIDAYS, at 10 A. M.

REGULAR AUCTION SALE

Postponed to Wednesday, Aug. 28.

We will sell at our Salesroom No. 42 First st.

—AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M.—

Boots, Shoes, Clothing, Dry Goods, Groceries, Crockery, Glassware, Notions, Hats, Caps, Etc.

GILMAN & CO., - AUCTIONEERS.

SPECIAL AUCTION SALE

—OF—

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

We will sell at residence on No. 271 Salmon st., bet. 11th and 12th.

On Tuesday, August 27, at 10 A. M.

The entire Furniture consisting of:

One fine Black Walnut Bedroom Suit, marble top; one Cherry Suit, Spring and Top Mattresses, Sheets, Pillows, Blankets, Comforters, Lace and Silk Curtains, Lace Portieres, Chairs and Rocker, Marble Top Center Table, Bogart Stoves, Fine Lace Curtains and Poles, Cornices, Heating Stoves, Oil Paintings, Tapestry and B. B. Carpets. Also, Black Walnut Extension Table, parlor center, Sideboard, Dining Chairs, Silverware and Glassware, Table Cutlery, etc. Also, one elegant Steinway Piano, No. 3; Cook Stove and Kitchen Furniture.

GILMAN & CO., Auctioneers.

T. J. O'CONNOR. W. P. BURDEN, 2d KEIN

Jobbers' Auction and Commission House, No. 132 Front Street, Portland, Oregon.

Conditions of Sales: For amounts of $200, Net Spot Cash; for amounts of over $200, Negotiable Notes 90 days at 8 per cent. Regular Auction Sale every Tuesday at 10 A. M. Residence Sales Solicited. Auctioneer Always in Office.

A. B. RICHARDSON, Auctioneer.

Office: 48 Washington St.

Residence: 1 door east of 5th st., Portland Heights.

BUTTER BUTTER

We are receiving large lots of Fancy Butter and can fill your order.

EWING & FARRELL, Portland, Or.

AMUSEMENTS

NEW PARK THEATER

ONE WEEK, COMMENCING MONDAY, AUG. 26.

The Versatile Character Actor and Comedian,

MR. CHAS. McCARTHY,

AS LARRY HOWARD IN

"ONE OF THE BRAVEST."

BY E. E. PRIOR, ESQ.

A company of first-class comedians, including the Great, Big, Only and the Original WM. CROMWELL & Franklin & Cronin.

Entirely new and elaborate scenery.

Everything complete.

THE GREATEST FIRE SCENE EVER PUT ON THE DUCKB.

Grand complimentary matinee Saturday afternoon, August 31, to all the firemen children in Portland.

CORDRAY'S MUSEE AND THEATER

Cor. Third and Yamhill, Portland's Popular Amusement Resort.

BEAUTIFUL IRISH DRAMA.

WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY, AUGUST 26, 1889.

The Domestic Irish Drama, in four acts, entitled

—KATHLEEN MAVOURNEEN—

Or ST. PATRICK'S EVE.

First-class Specialty Dramatic Company.

Fine Beautiful Music.

Brilliant Costly Company.

New Scenic Effects.

Elegant Appointments.

EVERY SATURDAY CHILDREN'S DAY.

Matinee Wednesday and Saturday at 1:30 P. M.

Admission to Matinee 10c. Seats in Reserve, 15c. Reserved Seats to Matinee, 25c. Box seats, 35c. Evening: 25c; reserved seats, 50c.

Seats reserved without extra charge at box office. Concert Wiley B. Allen's Music Store, 125 First st., opposite Post.

Doors open daily at 1 P. M. Matinee performance commences at 2 P. M. Regular performance at 8:30.

CORT'S STANDARD THEATER

Monday, Aug. 26.

10—NEW STARS—10

Carlisle & Waters, The Acrobatic Brunells, the Lyric Medleys, Charming Cornish Miss Lillie Morelle, The Spanish Chris. Fred—Gottlobs—Harry Trebelle's Pantomime and Reynolds and Donegan.

Reserved seats, 25c; admission, 10c.

Matinee Saturday at 2 P. M.

WILLIAM + BECK + & + SON

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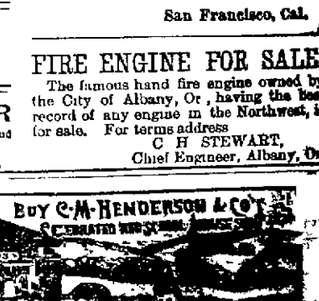

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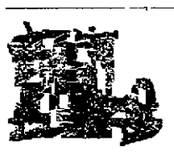

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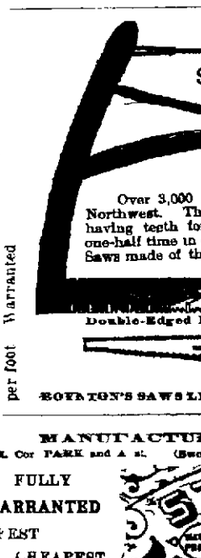
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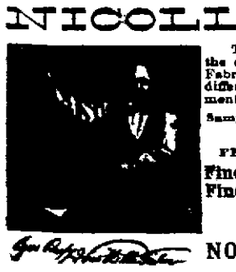

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